

Foreign Aid Program Faces Big Slashes in Congress This Week

WASHINGTON — Congressional supporters of foreign aid programs acknowledged Sunday that President Johnson's request for \$2.9 billion in the new fiscal year will be cut by at least a third and may even be rejected completely.

There are many reasons for this forecast. But the big one is the necessity of realizing savings of \$10 billion in new appropriations and of \$6 billion in actual spending.

Both limitations are mandatory under the pending 10 per cent income surtax which is

scheduled to reach the House on Thursday.

The House has thus far trimmed just over \$5 billion from appropriations requested by the administration last January and the huge defense appropriation has not been reached. But the actual spending cuts realized from these reduced appropriations total only a little more than \$1 billion.

The reason for this disparity in most instances is the "lead time" between the appropriation of funds and its disbursement. Foreign aid is one

of the programs where actual spending lags behind appropriations by as much as two years. Thus a \$1 billion cut in the foreign aid authorization and appropriation would be reflected only fractionally in actual spending on foreign assistance programs in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Still there is tremendous pressure to cut the program funds deeper than ever.

The effect of the "hold down" psychology was demonstrated Thursday when Democrats and Republican members of the

House foreign affairs committee met separately to agree on a foreign aid authorization which the full panel could recommend to the house.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D.-Pa., the committee chairman, had scheduled a vote on the recommendation for Tuesday. Before that he hoped that differences between the Democrats and Republicans on the committee could be adjusted.

The Democratic members appeared solidly behind Morgan's proposal to cut the President's figure by 20 per cent or about \$600 million. About \$570 mil-

lion would have been cut, under the plan, from the \$2.5 billion asked for economic loans and grants and about \$30 million from the \$400 million requested for grant military aid.

A majority of the Republican members were virtually agreed on a cut of about \$800 million from the President's figure but were ready to reach an accommodation with the Democratic members. Before taking a position, however, the Republican caucus sought the views of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., the House minority leader.

The word came back that in

the opinion of Ford, a cut of \$800 million was not enough. He left Washington the same day for Michigan but several Republican members said they understood he wanted a reduction of \$1.2 billion.

The upshot was that the Republican caucus reached no agreement. And when that was reported to the Democratic members they decided there was no point in taking a position of their own.

Instead, Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-Va., tried to revive his scheme of having the aid program authorized by a

continuing resolution of the House and Senate. This would throw the main fight over aid funds into the appropriations round, a separate legislative process.

Chairman Morgan has enough votes to win his committee's approval of his 20 per cent cut and report it to the House in an authorization bill. But to prevent its emasculation on the floor he must have the support of most of the Republican committee and that means cutting the bill by about \$700 million instead of his 20 per cent figure.

It was on this account that the Democratic leaders frowned on the proposal when it was first mentioned by Morgan about a month ago.

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JAMES RESTON

The universities' attempts to idealize politics have had their effect.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and cold with a chance of a few showers, high around 68, low near 50.

VOL. 3, NO. 75

PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

14 PAGES 10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Temperatures will be below normal this week. Daytime highs will average in the 70s and overnight lows in the 50s. Rainfall through the week will total one inch or more. The sun rises today at 5:44 a.m. and sets at 8:59 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 82; low, 55; precipitation, zero; river, 3.1 feet and falling. Sunday: high, 69; low, 52; precipitation, .34 in.; river, 3.1 and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

The county elementary school summer remedial program starts Wednesday at six centers located throughout the county.

Summer playgrounds throughout the county open Wednesday with a varied program to interest all youngsters.

PENNSYLVANIA

The House returns Monday to sift through the skeletal remains of its bill for state financial aid to nonpublic schools.

Nelson Rockefeller asks Gov. Shafer to play a large and active role in his nationwide campaign for the presidency. "I want you with me right down to the end," he says.

THE NATION

Congressional supporters of foreign aid programs acknowledge that the President's request for \$2.9 billion in the new fiscal year will be cut by at least a third and may even be rejected completely.

Former President Eisenhower suffers another heart attack which is expected to delay his return home from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

THE WORLD

The French government orders the Sorbonne closed and a massive force of police evict student rebels who had occupied the school more than a month.

Marines kill 275 North Vietnamese in new fighting in northern sectors that may indicate a new cycle of heavy ground engagements. Enemy sinks U.S. Navy vessel.

SPORTS

Many major league baseball players are wearing new uniforms as the trade deadline approach brought about a rash of deals. Jim Bouton was dealt from the New York Yankees to the new Seattle franchise. He will languish the rest of the year in the minors.

Gene Mauch found out he was expendable as a baseball manager. His successor as Philadelphia Phils manager is Bob Skinner.

Lee Trevino scored a record-matching 275 as he won the 68th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

The Jackson Valley Invitation Golf Tourney was won by Dick Dwaliee of Birch Run Country Club, Allegany, N.Y. Dwaliee won in a playoff with Al Davis of Elkhorn Country Club of Salamanca.

The United States Lady golfers kept the Curtis Cup, but lady tennis players lost to Great Britain in the matches for the Wightman Cup.

Yesterday's Scores

National League

San Francisco 4-1, New York 1-3
Pittsburgh 3-1, Houston 1-2
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 1, Chicago 0 (11 inn.)
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2

New York 4, California 3
Chicago 3-1, Detroit 2-6
Minnesota 4, Washington 2
Boston 5, Cleveland 3
Oakland 4-6, Baltimore 2-4

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Zalik, 83, Bear Lake
Harold J. "Beaver" McClellan, 78, Sheffield

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers	6	Movies	9
Birthdays	9	Puzzle	8
Bridge	8	Society	6, 7
Classified	12, 13	Sports	10, 11
Comics	8	Television	9
Editorial	4	Today's Events	7
Horoscope	8	Van Dellen	8
Vital Statistics	2		

Stocks Preference Poll

The Times-Mirror and Observer is interested in learning what stocks its readers want to appear daily in the Closing Stocks list. Please mail or bring in your requests to:

Times-Mirror and Observer
Post Office Box 198
205 Pennsylvania Ave. W.
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
46 Business Editor
(Responses should be received by Wednesday, June 19)



SCRUBBING UP SORBONNE

Students scrub a floor in the occupied Sorbonne University after "sanitizing" the school by ousting a band of self-styled mercenary fighters called the "Katangans." The university was ordered closed by the government Sunday and French police evicted student rebels.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna Zalik

Mrs. Anna Zalik, 83, Bear Lake, widow of Stephen Zalik, died Sunday, June 16, 1968, at 5 a.m. in Corry Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Yugoslavia Oct. 15, 1884. Her first husband was killed in World War I. She came to America shortly after the war and married Stephen Zalik. They moved to the Sugar Grove-Bear Lake area where she lived since that time.

Surviving are four sons, Joseph Zalik, RD 4, Union City, John Zalik, Bear Lake, Ivan Kocet, Yugoslavia, Stephen Kocet, France; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Zver, France; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a number of relatives in Europe.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday from Our Lady of Snows Church in Panama, N.Y. The rosary will be recited at the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove Wednesday at 8 a.m. Burial will be in St. Elizabeth's Cemetery at Corry. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Harold J. McClellan

Harold J. "Beaver" McClellan Sr., 78, 27 Tan st., Sheffield died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday, June 16, 1968, in Warren General Hospital. He had been ill since January.

He was born on Scotch Hill, Clarion County, April 11, 1890, and had lived in Sheffield 39 years. He was a lumberman most of his life and for the 13 years prior to his retirement he was an oiler at the Pennsylvania Gas Co. He attended Bethany Lutheran Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Agnes J. McClellan, Oct. 5, 1960.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wendell (Mary) McMillen, Sheffield; two sons, Howard W. McClellan, Sheffield, Harold J. McClellan Jr., Petersburg, Va.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two brothers, Robert McClellan, East Hickory, John McClellan, Erie.

Friends may call at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Carl F. Eliason of Bethany Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Ethel Neely Jewell

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Neely Jewell, 109 S. State st., North Warren, who died Thursday, were held from the Peter-Schick Funeral Home Saturday, June 15, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Nelson Beck officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Oakland Cemetery were Richard Ebel, Lloyd Foster, Howard Lincoln, James Jewell, Myron Jewell and Gurn Jewell. Honorary bearers were Robert Ward, Merle Murphy and John W. Carr Sr.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

June 15, 1968
Mrs. Lois Rulander, 256 Follett Run Rd.
Andrew Marfink, Jr., Star Rt., Sheffield
Mrs. Patricia Hoag, 120 Greene Ave., Warren

+
June 6, 1968
Harry Brooks, 512 Water st., Warren
Mrs. Nell Watts, 502 Center st., Sheffield
Mrs. Craig Repine, R. D. 2, Sugar Grove
Miss Sherrie Ferrie, R. D. 2, Russell
Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 201 Pioneer st., Warren
Mrs. Pauline Pontious, 202 Church st., Sheffield
Mrs. Jean Rodgers, Box 75, Clarendon
Mrs. Matilda Verbosky, R. D. 2, Sheffield
Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, 23 Adams Court, Warren
Mrs. Beatrice Pratz, 414 Water st., Warren

Discharges

June 15, 1968
Benjamin Allen, Star Rt., Sheffield
Lawrence Curtin, 713 S. Main st., Sheffield
Mrs. Carrie Dalrymple, Brown ave., Clarendon
Peter Ferry, R. D. 1A, Russell
Miss Amy Hill, 110 Onondaga ave., Warren
Mrs. Zella Long, 1535 Hillsdale ave., Pittsburgh
Mrs. Beatrice Mc Cann, 307 Madison ave., Warren
Miss Lisa Nelson, 114 Main ave., Warren
Mrs. Mabel Nichols, 36 Mill st., Sheffield
Lester Noll, Box 173, Tidioute
Mrs. Minnie Riquer, 1411 Pa. ave. e., Warren
Mrs. Bradley Rix, 164 Kinzua rd., Warren
Mrs. Jacqueline Rudolph, R. D. 2, Sheffield
Ludwig Sadley, 304 Beech st., Warren
Mrs. Leona Spencer, 88 Egypt rd., Warren
Miss Kathy Stites, 219 Canton st., Warren
Mrs. Nell Swick, 209 Market st., Warren
Mrs. Myrtle Thomas, Star Rt., Sheffield
Mrs. Sherry Uber & Baby Girl, Box 197, Russell
Mrs. Brian Vorse, Box 57, Irene
Miss Eileen Vorse, Box 57, Irene
Mrs. Esther Walters, R. D. 1, Tidioute
Mrs. Luella Wile & Baby Girl, 820 N. Main st., Youngsville

+
June 16, 1968
Mrs. Jean Black & Baby Boy, 381 Weiler rd., Warren
Mrs. Donna Brooks, 45 Hemlock st., Warren
Mrs. Nancy Burkett, 37 Mason rd., Warren
Mrs. Marianna Ceriola, Box 73, Irene
Mrs. Margaret Elchynski & Baby Boy, 22 1/2 W. Main st., Corry
Anthony Guifre, 107 Home st., Warren
Mrs. F. Arline Hines, 617 East st., Warren
Mrs. James Lindstrom, Box 572, Pittsfield
Mrs. Philomena Malloy & Twin Girls, Star Rt., Sheffield
Dean Snyder, 120 Kinzua rd., Warren
Mrs. Rose Work, 501 Dunham st., Sheffield

Birth Report

Warren General

June 15, 1968
GIRL — Charles and Nancy Nasman Nichols, 516 Water st., Warren, Pa.
June 16, 1968
GIRL — David and Linda Van Steenberg Fox, 102 Oneida ave., Warren.

BOYS — Harold and Barbara Jewell Mc Afoose, R. D. 1, Pittsfield; Nathan and Helen Sholensak Peterson, 16 Maple st., Warren; Gerald and Fredia Fink Stanko, 6 Main st., North Warren.

Jamestown WCA

June 15, 1968
BOYS: Gordon and Darlene Briggs Johnson, 7 Chadakoin Parkway, Celeron, N.Y.; James and Rose Marie Nalbone Conti, 225 Woodlawn ave., Jamestown. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nalbone; Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Conti.

GIRL: James A. and Margaret Knox Grobaski, 9 Center st., Randolph, N.Y.

June 16, 1968
BOYS: Halsey V. and Patricia Van De Walker Willover, 213 Fulton st., Jamestown; Robert E. and Ruthann Cole Barnes, 145 Park st., Jamestown.

GIRLS: Gordon and Shirley Caswell Colburn, Box 299 Fredonia, N.Y.; Walter N. and Ella Mae Urda McDougall, R. D. 1, Box 509, Jamestown, N.Y.

Phone Workers Postpone

Planned Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania (FTWP) said Sunday it is postponing a planned strike Monday against the Bell Telephone Co. "because of an order to coordinate appropriate action with other unions."

"At the request of public officials and in order to coordinate appropriate action with the other unions against the Bell system, we have decided to withhold an immediate strike in Pennsylvania," said I. C. Glendenning, head of the FTWP.

The FTWP had said it would strike Bell Monday morning because the company was shipping strikebreakers into Illinois to help break a strike in that state. Glendenning charged that 15 strikebreakers had been sent from Pennsylvania to Illinois.

The FTWP executive board will be in Harrisburg Tuesday to discuss the matter with the Public Utility Commission, said Glendenning. He said the board would also press for passage of a pending strikebreakers' legislation recently proposed in the House.

"We want them to work out some agreement (with the PUC) and give them time to determine what action they want to take," Glendenning said in explaining why the 13,000 member union postponed the strike.

W. W. Kinkel, assistant vice president of labor relations for Bell, has said that some 15 Bell management people went to Illinois to help the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. struck 58 days by a union not affiliated with the FTWP.

Social Security Cards Must Bear Married Name

Women about to get married should remember that when they change their name they also must change social security cards.

A representative of the Social Security office is in Warren at the Hickory St. Armory Wednesday, except holidays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Newlyweds or women who have been married and forgotten to change their social security account to the married name, upon application, will be issued a new card with the same number but the new name. Having the correct name on the card will prevent the chance of reduced benefits upon retirement due to confusion of records.

Search Resumed

For Plane Crew

PITTSBURGH, Ohio (AP) — Coast guard boats resumed their search Sunday for a single-engine plane believed to have crashed off South Bass Island with two Monaca, Pa., men aboard.

Two boats from the marble-head coast guard station conducted dragging operations until Saturday, before calling a temporary halt.

The men, Russell Simmons and Walter King, have been missing since Monday night. The Stinson model 108 aircraft took off from Beaver Falls, Pa., for Put-in-Bay.

Dragging operations are being carried out in a portion of Lake Erie west of South Bass Island to Green Island — a distance of about 1 1/2 miles.

A Coast Guard spokesman at the ninth district search and rescue headquarters in Cleveland said positive identification has not been made on wreckage — a strut and wheel — found by a ferry captain near Put-in-Bay.

Outside, several adults introduced themselves to the President by name and the one little girl ran up to say, "I'm Lois Johnson — I'm nobody — but I just want to shake hands with you."

The President smilingly obliged

the little girl, who with her family was on a vacation tour from Denver, Colo.

The President, who has been at his ranch since Thursday, said "these are the most beautiful ranch conditions I've ever seen in my life," referring to the lush green countryside.

After a brief pause in a lawn lounge chair, the President rounded up his wife and two daughters and took off again for church — this time at Trinity Lutheran Church down the Pedernales River road close to his home.

None of the Johnsons is a Lutherian, but the President explained he sometimes likes to go to this nearby church, where a Secret Service man who heads his ranch detail, Clarence Knetsch, is on the board of trustees.

Asked if he had gotten some nice presents for Father's Day, Johnson said, "Sure did."

Luci said she gave him a collage of family photographs, Lynda, a history major, was a bit reluctant to reveal her gift but finally told her father she had obtained a book that once belonged to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and had his signature in it. The book is "Aesop's Fables."

Mrs. Johnson said she left the gift-giving to her daughters.

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None of the Johnsons is a Lutherian, but the President explained he sometimes likes to go to this nearby church, where a Secret Service man who heads his ranch detail, Clarence Knetsch, is on the board of trustees.

Asked if he had gotten some nice presents for Father's Day, Johnson said, "Sure did."

Luci said she gave him a collage of family photographs, Lynda, a history major, was a bit reluctant to reveal her gift but finally told her father she had obtained a book that once belonged to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and had his signature in it. The book is "Aesop's Fables."

Mrs. Johnson said she left the gift-giving to her daughters.

The President smilingly obliged

the little girl, who with her family was on a vacation tour from Denver, Colo.

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Asked if he

Nixon Won't Try to Sidetrack Rocky's Drive

CHICAGO (AP) — Strategists for Richard M. Nixon's presidential bid said Sunday that the former vice president will aim his campaign toward the November election and will make no attempt to sidetrack Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's belated drive for the Republican nomination.

John Mitchell, national manager of Nixon's campaign, told newsmen that Nixon will not "engage in an exchange of charge and counter-charge with Rockefeller or in any of the other tactics of the old politics of divisiveness."

Mitchell and some 125 of Nixon's key campaign supporters met in closed sessions Saturday and Sunday.

The former vice president spoke by telephone to the group Sunday from New York. A spokesman said Nixon urged the campaign coordinators to develop the United Citizens for Nixon program which is aimed at luring independent and Democratic voters.

The spokesman said Nixon also asked his forces to work harder in the larger states but he stressed the need for cooperation with local GOP leaders "because we'll be working with them in the fall."

Mitchell said that the development of "strategy" discussed here was formulated with Nixon at recent meetings in Key Biscayne, Fla."

Mitchell said it would not be reasonable "to ask Nixon supporters to bear the additional cost of matching the Rockefeller campaign." He said that Nixon invited Rockefeller to enter the primaries but the New York governor "chose to wait until the primaries were past and then to take the Madison Avenue route."

"Our information is that some \$5 million is budgeted for his post-primary advertising campaign," Mitchell said.

Rockefeller's efforts would improve his standing in the public opinion polls, Mitchell said, but added, "The polls don't elect presidents, the people do."

Mitchell said that Gov. Raymond Shafer's endorsement of Rockefeller Saturday in Tulsa, Okla., is "not a serious challenge to Nixon because Shafer apparently speaks only for himself."

Mitchell also said that the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had no effect on Nixon's position in the presidential race.



GUARDED AT COMMENCEMENT

Guarded by a ton of cops and Secret Service men, presidential hopeful Richard Nixon stands outside the Church of All Souls, in New York City, where he attended the graduation of his

daughter from Finch College, his first public speech since the assassination.

House Considers Monday Cut-Back School Aid Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House returns Monday to sift through the skeletal remains of its bill for state financial aid to nonpublic schools.

As passed by the House one month ago, the bill would have provided \$27 million for Pennsylvania's private and parochial schools. But the Senate cut it down to \$4.3 million by amendments last week and returned to the House for approval.

The Senate amendments also shifted the financial responsibility for the purchase of service program from the cigarette tax to horse racing.

Both the Shafer Administration and the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, the foremost advocate of the legislation, have endorsed the amendments.

The Republican House majority leader, Lee A. Donaldson, said he hoped the bill would be called to a vote Monday and that the House would concur in the Senate amendments.

"I will vote to concur," he said, "but, of course, this issue crosses party lines."

Both House and Senate return at 3 p.m.

Rep. Martin P. Mullen, the Philadelphia Democrat who has been the most vocal advocate of state aid, called the Senate version of the bill inadequate.

But William B. Ball, counsel for the Catholic Conference, which represents the state's eight Roman Catholic dioceses, commented:

"Our position is that we continue to support the bill as passed by the Senate. Naturally, we hope the House will concur in the Senate amendments."

The legislation would authorize the state to reimburse non-public schools for the teaching of modern foreign languages, physical sciences, mathematics and physical education. The reimbursement would be determined by the nonpublic school cost in teachers' salaries, textbooks and other instructional materials.

The program would be funded initially, beginning July 1, from \$4.3 million in harness racing revenue. Harness racing would continue to supplement the cost until the newly legalized sport of thoroughbred racing reached \$10 million, when it would assume

full financial responsibility for the program.

The legislation also would allocate 50 per cent of any excess above \$10 million to the non-public private and parochial schools.

Another important matter, the proposed Susquehanna River Basin Compact, will be brought up for another vote, after having been defeated in the House last Wednesday.

The compact bill was beaten down after attempts were made to delete the Appropriations Committee's amendments to restrict the powers of the proposed interstate compact commission.

Rep. Robert C. Wise, D-Lycoming, who led the unsuccessful fight to drop the revisions, called on Gov. Shafer to lend the full weight of his office to the battle. Shafer endorsed the compact in its original form.

Donaldson also said he hoped a \$1.71 billion general appropriations bill covering 80 per cent of state spending in the new fiscal year could be brought to the House floor before the end of the week.

Another \$265 million in individual money bills, including some \$122 million for Penn State, Pitt and Temple universities, is on Senate floor for consideration.

The two Democratic minority floor leaders, meanwhile, warned they would introduce discharge resolutions to free legislation from Republican controlled committees if the bills were not brought to the floor.

House Minority Floor Leader Herbert Finegan said he would attempt to free his proposed "Pennsylvania Weapons Control Act" from the Law and Order Committee if it were not released before the end of the week.

And Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline said he would try to discharge from the Labor and Industry Committee a bill to liberalize the state's unemploy compensation law.

A discharge resolution has not been approved in the General Assembly for at least three decades.

Vihlen Sighted 240 Miles South of Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hugo Vihlen, the airline pilot trying to cross 4,700 miles of Atlantic Ocean in a boat no longer than his own six-foot frame, was sighted 240 miles south of Miami Sunday and reported in good condition.

The coast guard at Miami said an unidentified vessel spotted Vihlen and reported he was in "good condition and in no need of assistance."

Vihlen awoke on the coast of North Africa March 29 in his six-foot long "April Fool" saying he would make the voyage from Casablanca to Miami in 75 days.

The coast guard said the bath-tub-size boat was pushing along at one and a half knots.

Lindberg Receives B.S. in Design

Thomas Alan Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Lindberg of 1410 Pennsylvania Ave.,

was among the 3,354 students

receiving degrees from the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati during

commencement exercises June

13. He was awarded the bachelor

of science degree in design.

A 1963 graduate of Warren

Area High School, Lindberg was

an advertising major in the Col-

lege of Design, Architecture and

Art. He was enrolled in a five-

year cooperative, work-study

program. At Cincinnati he was

a member of the D.A.A.

Tribunal and Delta Phi Delta,

national art honorary. He was

also elected to Sophos, freshman

leadership honor society.

Lindberg was affiliated with

Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Pentagon Rejected Idea Of Drafting Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials say the Pentagon in 1966 examined and rejected the possibility of drafting imprisoned men for military duty.

The idea—put to use in World War II—was rejected on two grounds:

Judicial authorities, not the armed forces, should be responsible for rehabilitating criminals, and

Military service should not be used as a form of punishment for law offenders.

Weighting of the draft-prisoner idea came in an over-all study of existing moral standards for servicemen.

The question recently arose outside the Pentagon when the managing editor of a prison publication wrote the Associated Press suggesting convicts be used to fight in Vietnam.

John R. Michel, managing editor of the Montana Prison News at the Deer Lodge penitentiary, estimated there are over half a million males of service age in various U.S. prisons, reformatories and jails.

"Certainly not all of these would qualify as desirable soldiers, but the potential is there if Congress would act to provide for their induction into special units," Michel said.

"The idea is not new; General George Patton had a whole battalion of convicts at the Battle of the Bulge," he continued. "He rated them 'damn good soldiers' in the European Theater of Operations.

Pilots' pay scales range from \$9,600 a year for co-pilots to \$14,112 for senior captains. Sir Giles said the pilots were demanding raises amounting to \$240 a week.

Wallace Opposes Gun Control; Says Let Police Enforce Laws

BOSTON (AP) — Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, opposing the idea of federal gun control legislation, said Sunday the way to prevent killings is "to let the police enforce the laws" already written.

And, he told a news conference, it would help prevent homicide if "we would reverse some of the decisions of the federal courts which make it impossible to enforce the law."

The third-party presidential candidate flew to Boston to put in a plug for his petition drive to get on the presidential ballot in Massachusetts. His campaign is just getting underway in this state and Connecticut, Maine and Maryland.

Earlier in the day, Wallace appeared on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" in Washington.

He told newsmen at Logan In-

"Giving a man a chance to serve his country after he has dishonored himself and his community is a controversial idea, but it has its merits. An individual could win back his self-respect and also that of his country."

The 1966 study by a special Pentagon group recommended—and then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara approved—several regulation changes governing the draft of certain law offenders.

But the idea of taking men out of prison and putting them into uniform apparently had little support.

World War II does provide the precedent for drafting convicts.

During a three-year period beginning in 1942 the Army inducted about 2,000 men from prison.

"It must be pointed out that these men were not hardened criminals," the Pentagon says.

Certain individuals were ruled out, including those convicted of treason, murder, kidnapping, arson, illegal narcotics sales or sex offenses.

Unfortunately, the government conducted no postwar survey to see how the ex-convicts did in service or later in civilian life.

The 1966 study, an official said, did result in breaking away some rather "arbitrary features which had become encrusted" in existing regulations.

One change eliminated the need for waivers—and thus mountains of paperwork—to permit induction of minor offenders or prosecuted juveniles.

Furthermore an iron-clad prohibition against the drafting of a man with a felony conviction on his record was eased; each felony case is now examined to see if the man is suitable for service.

In the case of juveniles, an official said, "We also have an obligation to the draft not to let juveniles get off the hook for a year by running up a lot of minor violations."

Another important change in moral standards was made in the handling of men under suspended sentence or probation. Originally no such individual could be considered for duty.

"Under current policies, induction or enlistment is no longer prohibited if only the civil restraint consists either of unconditional suspended sentence or unsupervised, unconditional probation," the Pentagon says.

On the other hand, people in jail or on supervised probation can't be considered for service.

Lindberg was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

International Airport in Boston that had already met the qualifications to get on the ballot in 25 states, and he expects to qualify in at least 10 other states within the next 30 days.

He was greeted at the airport by a crowd of between two and three hundred persons.

In Washington, Wallace said he feels that "poor people are being used" by the protest movement now underway there, and added that he would not, if invited, join a demonstration scheduled for Wednesday.

"No sir," said Wallace, "I will not march with them."

The former Alabama governor said he is sympathetic with those who are poverty stricken but he advocated again a solution through education and a tax incentive program for private industry to provide more jobs.

Reagan Sides More with Nixon Than Rocky on National Problems

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday he tends "to view the solutions to national problems more in line with Richard Nixon than with Nelson Rockefeller."

Reagan, who heads the California delegation to the Republican National Convention as a "favorite son" nominee, was asked whether he could "make common ground" with either of the two announced candidates for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I've asked all our delegates to not give any opinion as to who they might favor," he said, adding that he felt he should do the same.

However, when asked whether he shared the "political philosophy" of either the former vice president or the New York governor, Reagan mentioned Vietnam and "involvement of government in domestic affairs" and said, in these areas, "I tend to view the solutions to national problems more in line with Richard Nixon than with Nelson Rockefeller."

He made the remarks on CBS' "Face the Nation" television program, taped in Tulsa Saturday for showing Sunday.

Later in the 30-minute program Reagan said, "both Richard Nixon and I have spoken out against the limited war, against the 'no-win' policy" in Vietnam.

Another important matter, the proposed Susquehanna River Basin Compact, will be brought up for another vote, after having been defeated in the House last Wednesday.

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My Aching Back!

If there is any one complaint voiced by the average citizen more often than to complain of a running nose, this is it. Maybe it isn't an outright ache. It can be a recurring twinge, a dull throb, or the feeling that someone just plunged a knife into the sacral-lumbar portion of the body.

But whatever it is, it's painful, and the sufferer doesn't have to make many trips to the doctor before he learns that the medical profession just doesn't have too much knowledge as to its causes, or have any sure-fire treatment that will provide quick and dependable relief.

Mostly because so little research has been done in this field the problems of the lower back have for years constituted one of our most pressing medical problems. So much so, that last November,

MASON DENISON

'Think Pennsylvania'

HARRISBURG—A gaudy oversized campaign button is popping out on suit lapels in Harrisburg.

This one is different from the bitty ones you see for political candidates. It's about three inches around, in eye-popping yellow with black letters.

"T H I N K P E N N S Y L V A N I A" it reads. "Buy Pennsylvania—m a d e p r o d u c t s."

A gent by name of Dean Moore is the local showman running around pinning badges on the Governor, his cabinet members, legislators, the Mayor and even the man selling Lancaster hot dogs in the street. All the buttons, billboards, posters and advertising across the state are to hail his biggest project in a colorful career of producing expositions and fairs.

He calls it "PENN EXPO", short for Pennsylvania Industry Exposition. Built as a showcase of all this state does industrially, the event will run June 24-29 in the rambling Farm Show Building here in Harrisburg.

"We make more shoes here than any other state, we grow more mushrooms, make more cigars," he crows. "The Expo has 300 displays, and every industry's represented."

This chap Moore even talked one of his exhibitors into commissioning a statue by Prof. Donald B. Wright, a sculptor

from Penn State's Altoona campus. He's going to weld odd pieces of steel together during the show, and anyone who wants to bring an offering is welcome.

Fast talker like the circus promoter he once was, the expo director is an individualist who sports expensive suits, a long black Cadillac with a phone in it, and a Texas-import secretary who pours out Southern charm to promote her adopted Pennsylvania.

His staff is stepping to a merry tune these last two weeks. They have Governor Shafer hosting a reception for 2000 on opening night; a luncheon for ambassadors; and entertainment all week by Allen & Rossi (Marty Allen was Pittsburgh's jitterbug champ way back), Jimmy Dorsey Band (boys from Shenandoah), Nina Simone (she studied at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia) and many others.

Everybody seems to cooperate with producer Moore, probably because he's running the expo on a straight profit-loss basis—with his own money. He is under the thumb of no politician, private company, or pressure group.

Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Hugh Scott mailed invitations to 40,000 businessmen. State Secretary of Commerce Clifford Jones cut a statewide radio tape announcement pushing the expo.

Labor and Industry Secretary John Tabor flew around the state to publicize it. Chambers of Commerce Executives endorsed it. Government agencies were with him. Karen, the older girl, wanted to hold his arm walking through the airport lobby, but Bishop let somebody get between them. She gave him a brief glance of controlled pique, and then cooled off. Bishop didn't notice. He is not a man who worries about women's mercurial moods.

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Whatever you think of Humphrey, Nixon, McCarthy and Rockefeller, they all have a more accurate and wider vision of what must be done to suppress the destructive forces at home and abroad than most members of the present Congress. In fact, the most alarming political prospect before the nation is that the next President, whoever he is, will be confronted by a host of radical problems, and a majority of conservative Congressmen who will neutralize and maybe even paralyze the power of the White House.

Something can be done about this, particularly by young people. It is not hard to identify the spectacular underhanded on Capitol Hill. They are, in fact, unavoidable, and while many of them are firmly rooted in one party districts, many others in closely contested districts are highly vulnerable.

What is needed to bring many of them down is nothing more than a decision by the college students in their districts to organize and work for the other candidate, regardless of party. Even if the other candidate is not ideal, the practical rule of politics is fairly clear. The rule is that, when

confronted by a choice between an old Congressional rascal and a new rascal, always vote for the new, because the old has seniority on the committees and, therefore, power.

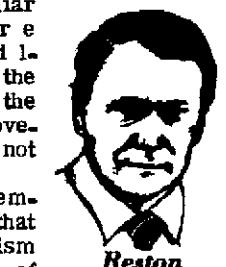
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The political amateurs from the universities can quickly be swallowed up in the vast arena of a continental nation, but a few hundred students, or even a few score, can be a powerful instrument operating in a Congressional district against a visible numbskull.

In the university communities, the anxiety about the trend of our affairs is apparent. A series of momentous and tragic events has shattered the complacency of the past. The old fatalistic optimism, the assumption of a general forward progress of human events has been checked by the spectacular developments in Vietnam and the American cities. All this dominates the thought and talk of watchful minds.

But talk will not stop the staggering and blundering in Washington and the other Western capitals. The election is going to produce a new President, but the outlook is that it will probably produce much the same old Congress, dominated by a conservative coalition, and vigorous action will have to be taken soon if this is to be avoided.

The Congressional elections have been overwhelmed by the astonishing personal and political upheavals of the Presidential election, but this will have to change if we are to have a Government that can govern, and the students obviously have an opportunity to do something about this if they will take a wider view of the problem.



JAMES RESTON

Colleges and the Congress

The college year of 1967-68 has now ended. The great adventure in the universities to transform American politics and elect a President acceptable to the young and the poor is not achieving its goals. The Old Politics and the familiar figures are prevalent over the new, but the campus movement has not failed.

It has demonstrated that the idealism and energy of college students, working within the system, can influence even if they cannot dominate the decisions of the parties, the candidates and the electorate. They helped bring about the withdrawal of President Johnson. They propelled McCarthy into the forefront of American politics, and they still have an important role to play in the campaign.

The danger now is that they will scatter for the summer and, in their disappointments, leave the field to the pros. Having failed to win everything, they may feel they can do nothing; but there are two things they can still do: they can help boost McCarthy and Rockefeller in the popularity polls, which are now the main hope of stopping Nixon and Humphrey, and they can organize and work for the improvement of the Congress.

The close Congressional races are particularly sensitive to the personal house-to-house can-

vassing techniques of intelligent and energetic young people. These local races do not have the glamour of the national Presidential contests, but in the end the election of a Congress in tune with the scope and menace of contemporary problems may prove to be more important than the selection of the next President.

Whatever you think of Humphrey, Nixon, McCarthy and Rockefeller, they all have a more accurate and wider vision of what must be done to suppress the destructive forces at home and abroad than most members of the present Congress.

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JIM BISHOP

Funny —And Accurate

OK, I surrender. This is not my idea; it is a product of the silly women in my family. In the mail, they received a copy of a column written by J.A.C. Dunn of the Charlotte Observer. It consisted of Mr. Dunn's notions about me. Writers who write about writers are, at best, editorially incestuous. But my family thinks it is funny. And God help me—accurate.

You see Jim Bishop's face three times a week in the newspaper, but he

has aged since that picture was taken. His jowls have thickened, his eyes and mouth are less finely molded, and the slicked-back gray hair now looks like a salvo of shaving cream.

"But his face still has that infinitely patient and unshakably challenging 'Oh, yeah' look, laced with a hint of infinite compassion, a silent statement of an axiom: 'You're human and I love you but if you want to buck me, bring a cannon.'

"He was deeply tanned and dressed like the chairman of something: black Scotch grain buckled shoes, black socks, black suit with cuffless trousers, white ribbed shirt with a gold collar pin and big square gold cufflinks, black tie with tiny white polka dots; very titled, carpet-on-the-floor.

"But his sky-blue eyes have all the pampered softness of police car bubble lights, and his suntan and thick hard hands make you think of Hemingway's Old Man, strayed up from the sea. He will be 61 the day before the fifth anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, and he has traveled across more maps than most people ever pick up at a filling station, but his Jersey City accent is as permanent as his skull.

"His tall, blonde, serenely dignified wife and their two slender, leggy teen-age daughters were with him. Karen, the older girl, wanted to hold his arm walking through the airport lobby, but Bishop let somebody get between them. She gave him a brief glance of controlled pique, and then cooled off. Bishop didn't notice.

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Second Class Postage Paid At
Warren, Pennsylvania
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**Dairy Princess
Contest Slated
For Aug. 1**

Dairy Institute of the Erie Area will hold its 1968 Dairy Princess contest Thursday evening, Aug. 1, at Holiday Inn Downtown, Erie, according to an announcement by Adrian Sharpe, president.

The winner will represent Area 7 at the 12th annual Pennsylvania Dairy Princess contest scheduled for September 25-26 at Harrisburg. Deadline for entering the local contest is Wednesday, July 17. Application blanks may be secured from area milk producers and processors. Entries must be accompanied by a recent photo and mailed to Dairy Institute of the Erie Area, 1220 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16501.

The contest is open to young ladies between the ages of 17 and 25 who are daughters of dairying families producing milk in Pennsylvania. Contestants must be high school graduates before June 30 and be single.

The Pennsylvania Dairy Princess contest is the largest "Agricultural Queen Contest" in the Commonwealth, representing 100,000 dairy industry members. The State Princess will represent Pennsylvania in the 1969 American Dairy Princess contest in Chicago. The area winner will serve the dairy industry locally for the year of her reign. There will be more than 25 area Dairy Princess contests.

Committee on arrangements for the Dairy Institute contest in Erie consists of Walter G. Fromknecht, chairman; Leon Sweatman; Russell Raybuck, Mary A. J. Hart and Fritz Mitchell.

House Committee Finds Little Hunger But Widespread Malnutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee concludes in a report that there is very little actual hunger in the United States but there is widespread malnutrition caused largely by poor people's ignorance.

The 75-page document made public Sunday is based on and contains replies from health officials in 181 counties in 19 states.

"In not one single county of those responding were there current cases of starvation reported and few instances of hunger as a result of inability to buy food or receive public assistance, but in many there were stories of people, especially children, suffering malnutrition," the report says.

It continues:

"The few reported cases of starvation which had occurred in the past were believed to have resulted from deliberate negligence by parents.

"Almost all of the hunger and malnutrition cases were blamed on ignorance by parents as to what constituted a balanced diet."

Several instances were reported of welfare clients throwing to the dogs foods which they themselves could be eating but were not eating because they simply had no knowledge of nutritional requirements and did not like the particular food which had been provided them."

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., the committee chairman, ordered the study after a citizens' group reported in April that there is



DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ACTION

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, center, is shown with Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., right, following a meeting with a Congressional delegation in Brooke's office. Later, Abernathy told Secretary of Agriculture, Orville, Freeman,

in a statement, that the Poor People's Campaign would be satisfied with nothing less than immediate action to erase hunger in America.

into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, established by the Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty, listed 256 counties in 20 states where it said emergency conditions exist.

Poage asked county health of-

ficers in the cited areas to report to the committee any personal knowledge of actual starvation and any personal knowledge of any serious hunger caused by a person's inability to buy food or receive public assistance.

The Citizens' Board of Inquiry

of the Commonwealth's cities after last summer's racial disturbances. They serve as centers for information, complaints and referrals.

McKay gave this breakdown of the problems and complaints received from 16,688 persons during the program's nine months of existence:

Employment — The greatest number, 7,484, or 40 per cent, either sought jobs or complained of discrimination in hiring, dismissal and lay-offs and difficulties with employer's and unions.

Financial — Nearly 14 per cent of the persons complained of financial problems. These included lack of money for commodities such as clothing, furniture, food, medical care and shelter. Others sought financial aid for education or training.

Miscellaneous — problems areas with few requests of help were: community health and safety, 391 persons; medical services, 254 persons; education, 226 persons. Only 154 persons — fewer than 1 per cent — came with non-legal marital or family troubles.

General — 17.3 per cent registered what McKay called "general" complaints, ranging from the desire to expect white America to arise from slumber to attend a bull session on any problem.

On a street corner, emphasized the black spokesman.

"It's been a long time," said Gardner.

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"Brother," said James to Wrice, "when was the last time you talked with a ghetto Negro on a street corner?"

"This morning," said Wrice.

"That's the only way to get things done," shouted James.

"You've got to get involved on the other side of the fence."

Gardner was probably the wrong man to pick as target for this reproach because he

had been involved on the other

side of the fence in many ways

and for a long time — in his

personal capacity, in the cab-

inet and in his present post

as chief mobilizer of private

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only modified versions of old

street gangs.

Representatives of these groups, all involved in slum improvement projects, had been invited by Urban America Inc. to participate in discussions with its prestigious board of trustees, bankers and corporate executives, their wives and guests at the annual meeting of this nonprofit organization devoted to easing domestic tensions.

There was sharp incongruity between some of the blue-jeaned participants and the posh Pontchartrain. Sconces and a handsome clock imported from France decorated an Italian marble lobby. Huge crystal chandeliers hang in the ballroom and reflect from its long, mirrored walls.

James wore a mission rebel's button on his blue beret and his green knit sports shirt seemed more green against the background of crystal, silver and white linen, the ladies in dark silks and the men in conservative worsteds who sat around luncheon tables to hear a panel discussion on urban coalition problems.

Participants on the panel included Christian A. Herter Jr., head of the New York City coalition, Herman Wrice, black co-chairman of the Philadelphia Coalition and representatives of the Detroit and Washington, D.C., groups. The moderator was John W. Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare and now national head of the urban coalition. James, having waved his arm frantically for attention from the side of the room, moved



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Symbol of Pa. Industry Exposition Will Be 'Tangle of Steel'

HARRISBURG (AP) — The symbol of the first Pennsylvania Industry Exposition will be a 12-foot high tangle of steel, which its prospective creator calls "direct metal sculpture" and the show's promoters label "junk."

Both judgments are valid, inasmuch as the sculpture has not yet been built. Visitors to the fair June 26-27 at the Farm Show Building here will be able to view the work in progress.

Spectators are also urged to bring a hunk of steel with them. Sculptor Donald B. Wright, an assistant professor of fine arts at the Altoona campus of Penn State University, says he will depend entirely on metallic contributions.

The theme of the exposition is "Think Pennsylvania." The promoter's reason, since steel is the state's chief product, that the centerpiece should consist entirely of pieces of that alloy from all parts of the commonwealth.

"I want that old steel blade from a long-dead lawnmower, or the head that fell off a hammer — just so it's made of steel," said Wright, who, with welding rod in hand, will begin joining unrelated objects together on June 25.

The sculpture is to be finished June 29, in time for it to inspire the public to "Think Pennsylvania."

The Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce expects more than 30,000 businessmen and 100,000 visitors to view 300 exhibits during the fair's five-day run.

Niel Thomas, exposition news secretary, says the purpose of

Census Survey

A number of householders in the Warren area will be called on this week to answer questions about their employment status. The interviews are part of the Census Bureau's monthly national population survey and will be used to evaluate changes in the national job picture. Mrs. Mary E. DiPietro, 620 W. Fifth Ave., will be the census interviewer.

Legal — about 6.1 per cent were concerned with police or other legal problems such as leases, contracts, familial and marital problems, surety bonds and frauds.

Agencies — 5.7 per cent complained of unsatisfactory or discriminatory treatment or practice by a public or private agency.

Financial — Nearly 14 per cent of the persons complained of financial problems. These included lack of money for commodities such as clothing, furniture, food, medical care and shelter. Others sought financial aid for education or training.

Miscellaneous — problems areas with few requests of help were: community health and safety, 391 persons; medical services, 254 persons; education, 226 persons. Only 154 persons — fewer than 1 per cent — came with non-legal marital or family troubles.

Housing — 12.8 per cent of the complaints were about inability to find suitable housing, or difficulties with landlords, real estate people, neighbors and eviction notices.

Employment — The greatest number, 7,484, or 40 per cent, either sought jobs or complained of discrimination in hiring, dismissal and lay-offs and difficulties with employer's and unions.

Financial — Nearly 14 per cent of the persons complained of financial problems. These included lack of money for commodities such as clothing, furniture, food, medical care and shelter. Others sought financial aid for education or training.

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past seven years and has assisted in that state's development, Thomas said.

In addition to the sculpture-in-progress, industry related curiosities at the fair will be offered by the Scott Paper Co., which will turn toilet paper into pulp and then back to paper in public. Also, Kinney Shoes will hold a shoemaking contest among its employees.

The fair is said to be only the second of its type in the nation. A similar exposition has been held in Florida annually for the

past seven years and has assisted in that state's development, Thomas said.

"California is killing us when it comes to contracts," Thomas added.

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SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE FOURTH PITTSBURGH JAZZ FESTIVAL takes place this coming Saturday and Sunday, June 22nd and 23rd in the Pittsburgh Arena. It was written of some time ago in this column; so long back, that I thought a reminder might be a good deed for those who don't want to miss it. It is being produced by George T. Wein, the creator of the very, very famous Newport Festivals; sponsored by the Pittsburgh Catholic Youth Organization (as one of its community projects) and co-sponsored by the Pittsburgh Diocesan Human Relations Commission, according to John J. Wright, Bishop of Pittsburgh. The roster of musicians includes Charles Ray, singer, pianist, composer, organist, and alto saxophonist; Herbie Mann, whose instruments are the flute and saxophone; Thelonious Sphere Monk, who is said to rank with the greatest of figures in the history of jazz; Gary Burton, vibes; Dionne Warwick, vocalist; Wes Montgomery, acclaimed as the world's greatest jazz guitarist; Cannonball Adderley, alto saxophonist, who with his quintet has toured Japan, Europe and England. The co-sponsoring commission seems to feel "that in the past four years the Jazz Festival has been a strong force in the community of Pittsburgh for the betterment of interracial relations" and notes also that the event celebrates "the country's only native art form."

AN OPEN HOUSE will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wienold of 120 Kinzua road on Saturday, June 22nd, at the Woman's Club from 2 to 5 p.m. The reception is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bennett of Hilton, N.Y.

MINIATURES: The Pre-School Mothers Club held its June picnic at Wades Woods, where the members enjoyed the facilities of the new swimming pool and the pavilion. They report a wonderful time was had by all.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My heart ached for that young bride who had circles under her pretty blue eyes because her snoring groom kept her awake until dawn. I'd like to offer a solution that worked for my Aunt Emma and Uncle Wallace. She thought it up herself.

Aunt Emma read up on snoring and found out that most people snore because their mouths flop open and a piece of loose tissue flutters when the person breathes. She concluded that if she could keep Uncle Wallace's mouth shut the problem would be solved.

So Aunt Emma took strips of muslin and tied Uncle Wallace's mouth shut every evening just before bedtime. They are both gone now but they were happily married for 45 years.

Please print this letter. It could save some marriages.—WESTCHESTER

DEAR WESTY: Strips of muslin only? No embalming fluid? Your uncle must have been a saint to tolerate such treatment.

Sorry, I can't endorse your "solution." Tying a man's mouth shut could lead to problems more serious than snoring. He couldn't say "I love you" or anything.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 22 and have been happily married for three years. My husband will soon be leaving for Vietnam. Recently he asked me if I would remarry if something should happen to him. I am a realistic person and I believe in telling the truth. I replied, "Yes, I think I probably would."

He looked shocked at first and then he became angry and shouted, "I couldn't stand the thought of someone else having you—and living off my insurance in the bargain."

This really hurt me, Ann. It isn't as if I'd be looking for anyone. It's just that since I'm so young and we have no children I don't think I should spend the rest of my life in mourning. Am I wrong to feel this way? Should I have lied to make him feel good? I'd appreciate your opinion. —HONEST BUT GUILTY.

DEAR H. BUT G.: Questions that start with "What would you do if—" are best answered this way: "It's impossible to predict what I would do if—. I'd have to wait and see."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What has become of front doors? I am getting sick and tired of being told when I ring the front bell—"Please go to the back door. I just scrubbed the entrance hall." I always wonder for whom the entrance hall was scrubbed—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, maybe?

Recently I was just about to ring the front bell when the electric doors of the attached garage flew open. "Come in through the garage," a voice ordered. "We just put down new carpeting."

I was brought up with carpeting and I'm not a pig who doesn't know enough to wipe my shoes on the doormat before entering a home. Furthermore, I've always been under the impression that side doors and back doors were for tradespeople and servants.

What should a person say to let the host know he resents second-class treatment?—P.Z.D.

DEAR P.Z.D.: If you resent being relegated to the side or back door, say so. Sometimes people have no way of knowing that their behavior is offensive until they are told. So tell 'em.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's six-year-old nephew is wrecking our marriage. Last weekend the boy walked on our couch with his muddy shoes, wrote on our hall walls with red crayon, tore up three new magazines and ripped apart my flowered hat.

Yesterday I told my husband I was going to whale the tar out of that kid if he ruined anything else. He said, "You can't touch him. He's not your child." Is he right? —BOILING

DEAR BOILING: Children who are permitted to run wild and destroy property grow up to be a problem to themselves and to everyone else.

You should insist that the child behave in your home or not come back, and your husband should back you up. Where's this poor kid's mother, anyway?

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Linda Jones, Donald Millspaw Pledge Vows Saturday

The Sugar Grove Methodist Church was the setting for the nuptial service which united in marriage Linda Fern Jones and Donald Frank Millspaw on Saturday, June 15, at 2 p.m. The Rev. T.E. Spofford, pastor, read the double ring wedding rites in the presence of one hundred and fifty guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones of R. D. 3, Sugar Grove, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Millspaw of Cone-Valley, N.Y.

The candlelit altar had basket arrangements of iris, peonies, chrysanthemums and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a cage gown of organza over a taffeta skimmer, featuring a scalloped batteau neckline, brief sleeves, and a cathedral train. Appliques of pearl d'angle lace enhanced the gown and a wide center insertion and complete border of the lace enriched the graceful train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was secured by a circular cluster of organza florets with pearls and an organza bow. She carried a white Testament topped with roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Janice Mitchell of Ashville, N.Y., the niece of the bride, in yellow net over chiffon, and a headdress of organza leaves. Dressed similarly, but in blue, were the bridesmaids Miss Diane Johnson of Akeley, Miss

Roberta Tower, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Teresa Shaffer, niece of the bride. Mistress Robin Shaffer, also a niece, was dressed in yellow. All carried Testaments topped with roses.

The best man for his brother was Kenneth Millspaw, his brother, and Donald Jones, usher, another brother of the groom, was Martin Millspaw; the ringbearer was a cousin of the groom, Master Kevin Schumann.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones wore a dress of blue and white dotted jersey

with white accessories. Mrs. Millspaw chose blue nylon over satin, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Mabel Vincent, grandmothers, were also present.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church after the wedding service. Decorations were carried out in blue and white. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Ada Mitchell, sister of the bride, and aides were Edith and Phyllis Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Lou LaBarte, Miss Jeanette Crosby.

Upon their return from a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the new Mr. and Mrs. Millspaw will reside at 739 East 2nd street, Jamestown, N.Y.

The bride attended Eisenhower High School and was employed at the New Process Company. The groom is a graduate of Randolph Central School.

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Grange News

Local Women Attend Annual Harrisburg Convention

At the recent meeting of Warren Grange No. 1025, conducted by Master Myron Rapp, the charter was draped in honor of the late Sara McClements. The literary program was given by several members, and Kathryn Koebly read "Something To Ponder"; and Twila A. McDowell gave "Choice Bits of Thoughts"; humorous twists were given by Zella Wood, Tilde Andersen, Catherine Stockhill, Katerine Nuhfer, and Edith Briggs. All concluded the program with a group song.

The next meeting will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the grange hall and all officers are requested to be present for "Drill Practice."

Warren Grange Home Economics Group is having a picnic at the home of Marjorie Werle on the Big 4 road in Russell, tomorrow noon.

The Halls Of Ivy

Three hundred and fifty students received degrees at the Monday, June 10, Commencement Exercises at Allegheny College graduation ceremonies. Among them were the following area students, who also heard the Commencement address by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, one of six to receive honorary degrees:

Judith Garrett Carlson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Laufenburger, 408 Conewango Ave., Warren, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in English. Mrs. Carlson completed work for the degree in March.

Robert Thomas Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Thomas, 512 Market St., Warren, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in psychology.

Terence Lee Honhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Honhart, 408 Mohawk Ave., Warren, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in biology.

Jerome Laufenburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Laufenburger, 408 Conewango Ave., Warren, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in biology. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

The delegates also heard the Honorable Genevieve Blatt from the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity who informed her audience on the subject of "Project FIND."

The convention closed on Wednesday, June 5, when the news of Senator Robert F. Kennedy was made known to those assembled.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What has become of front doors?

I am getting sick and tired of being told when I ring the front bell—"Please go to the back door. I just scrubbed the entrance hall."

I always wonder for whom the entrance hall was scrubbed—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, maybe?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am just about to ring the front bell when the electric doors of the attached garage flew open. "Come in through the garage," a voice ordered.

"We just put down new carpeting."

I was brought up with carpeting and I'm not a pig who doesn't know enough to wipe my shoes on the doormat before entering a home. Furthermore, I've always been under the impression that side doors and back doors were for tradespeople and servants.

What should a person say to let the host know he resents second-class treatment?—P.Z.D.

DEAR P.Z.D.: If you resent being relegated to the side or back door, say so. Sometimes people have no way of knowing that their behavior is offensive until they are told. So tell 'em.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's six-year-old nephew is wrecking our marriage. Last weekend the boy walked on our couch with his muddy shoes, wrote on our hall walls with red crayon, tore up three new magazines and ripped apart my flowered hat.

Yesterday I told my husband I was going to whale the tar out of that kid if he ruined anything else. He said, "You can't touch him. He's not your child." Is he right? —BOILING

DEAR BOILING: Children who are permitted to run wild and destroy property grow up to be a problem to themselves and to everyone else.

You should insist that the child behave in your home or not come back, and your husband should back you up. Where's this poor kid's mother, anyway?

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You should insist that the child behave in your home or not come back, and your husband should back you up. Where's this poor kid's mother, anyway?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting sick and tired of being told when I ring the front bell—"Please go to the back door. I just scrubbed the entrance hall."

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DEAR BOILING: Children who are permitted to run wild and destroy

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1968 by The Chicago Tribune
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AJ8 6 ♦AQ10 4 ♦QJ10 5 ♦6

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♥

2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

A—Two hearts. That's enough. This appears to be a strong hand, but you must not lose sight of the fact that you forced partner to bid and he may have nothing. A raise to three hearts would be improper because, as far as you know, it would not be safe. If partner has any definite values, he will bid again after your single raise. If he does, you may then contract for game.

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AK7 6 3 ♦83 ♦AQ10 7 ♦84

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Two spades. Despite the fact that you may have more than a minimum, no other bid is available. The hand is not strong enough to rebid at the level of three. Such a call requires considerable excess values.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦AKJ10 ♦AQJ7 54 ♦Q2 ♦A5

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠

3 ♠ Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

A—A mere bid of three hearts is the proper call. There is no need for any more violent action than this if you are to assume that your partner knows his way about town. Your cue bid of two clubs was an absolute demand for game, and partner is not permitted to pass at this point, regardless of how emaciated a hand he may hold.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦AK 10 ♦VKQJ53 ♦K8 ♦A9 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Your hand is worth 17 points in support of partner's heart bid, which renders it too good for a three heart response, for which the limit is 16 points, but not quite good enough for a jump shift, which requires 19 points. You must, therefore, be content temporarily to improvise a bid, and the recommended call is two clubs. If partner should show any signs of encouragement you will engage in considerable bidding pyrotechnics, including perhaps a Blackwood call.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AQ10 6 ♦A10 7 2 ♦53 ♦K7 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dble.

4 ♠ 5 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

A—You have a split hand which is unsuited for play at five spades, yet your defensive values are sound. You should be able to take two tricks in defense and partner certainly one. Double to warn him that you have misgivings about fulfilling an 11-trick contract.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦Q9 5 ♦75 ♦QJ2 ♦QJ9 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ Dble. Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—With this holding play for game must not be abandoned. We recommend that you try once more by bidding four clubs. Remember that partner has doubled and raised your bid when you might have had nothing at all but four small clubs. You have, in fact, three queens, two jacks, and a fairly good suit.

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A Q4 5 ♦9 82 ♦QJ9 8 6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—You should bid three spades. This could not be misconstrued by partner as a game forcing cue bid, since you have previously passed and then made a nonforcing bid of two clubs. It should convey to partner that you have control of the spade suit and are requesting him to bid three no trump if his diamond protection is adequate.

Q. 8—Neither side vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦KQ9 5 4 ♦AQ10 2 ♦K10 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

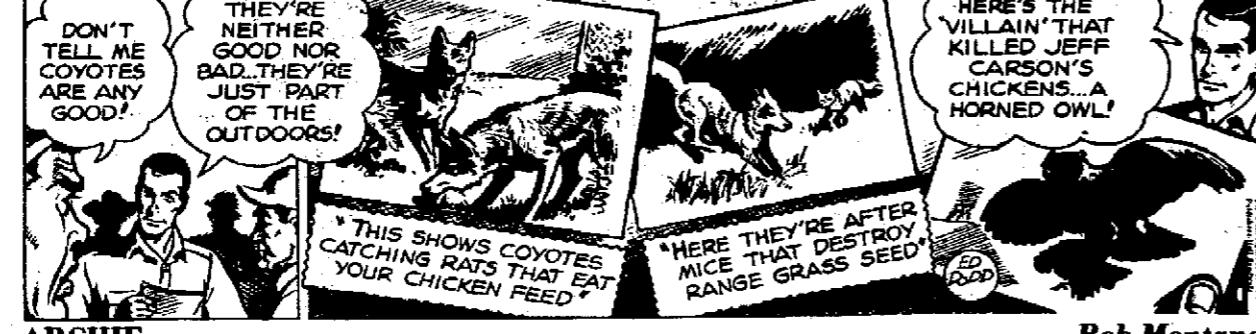
West North East South

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid?

A—This hand is slightly short of the values which would justify an immediate cue bid of three hearts. If partner should respond to such a call in clubs or diamonds, it could be dangerous to proceed to game. The best bet is to double and then raise partner's suit.

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



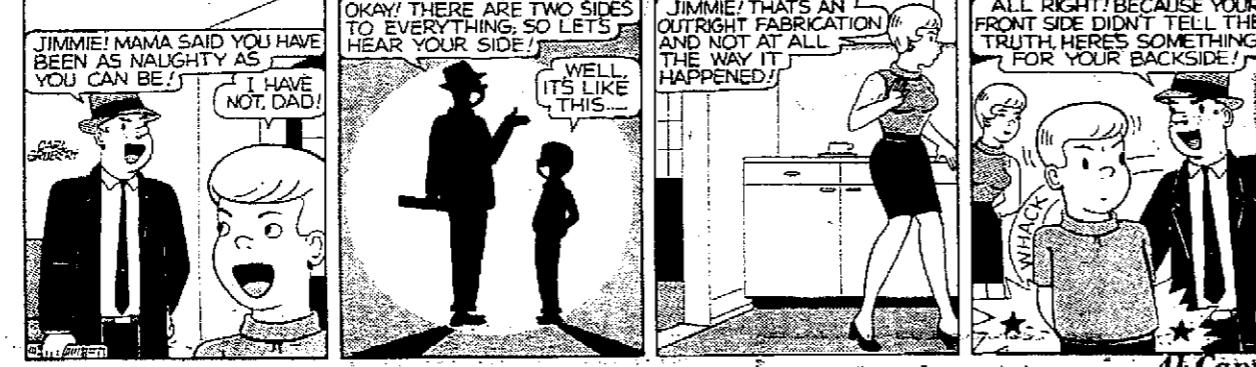
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



LIL' ABNER



STEVE CANYON



POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Avoid a tendency to hasty or you may make needless errors, trip over something you would see if you did not rush. Yet, avoid needless delays. Follow that old middle course!

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Here is a day suited to your special skills and artistry. However, work matters, domestic concerns and personal relationships generally will demand more than usual care.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Streamline wherever it will accelerate progress, but don't bypass those "little" details which can be so important. A so-so day, awaiting your clever management.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Rugged ambition is day's need. AND the fortitude not to break your stride hesitatingly when obstacles or new problems appear.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — STOP — to note where you are going. Handling your own or others' affairs may present new or increased problems. Be ready for changes. Don't make unnecessary ones, but accept those which are desirable.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Have faith in your objectives, confidence in your methods — providing that you have deliberated and made sure just WHAT those objectives and methods should be.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Avoid a tendency toward lethargy since your planetary influences promise fine achievement. Lax habits always tempt, but normally the well-developed Libran does not submit: Be steadfast!

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Take each task in turn, not dallying overlong on some, being too hasty with others. You may run into some odd situations. Study them well before acting.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Make a list of "must-do" items before you embark on day's splendid activity program. Your program may have essentials mixed with the unimportant: There will not be time for both.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Obligations you may not like will be responsibilities anyway. So? Make the cheerful best of them. However, avoid hasty decisions which you and others could regret.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — If your only contribution to this day is to keep it from getting out of hand and from omitting things that must be handled, you can be proud of yourself. And do all with a smile!

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Under present Neptune influences, your creative urges are strong, may impel you to do something unusual and outstanding. Make the most of this fine period!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a highly intellectual and investigative mind; would make an excellent journalist. You see values where they ARE, appreciate the talents of others and can use them smartly in your own programs. These assets, plus your ability to work tirelessly toward worthwhile goals, help you to hurdle obstacles with ease and attain enviable success. Try to curb a tendency toward moodiness. Many newspaper reporters, editors, poets, lawyers and brilliant executives have been Geminiads. Birthdate: Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer.

By Frances Drake

near-boiling temperatures.

The employee checked in on Monday morning in fine fettle. An hour or two later, he developed a metallic taste in the mouth, dry throat, and a hacking cough. Within 24 hours, he became feverish and weak with pain in the joints and chest.

TOMORROW: Hemophilia Research.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

The employee checked in on Monday morning in fine fettle. An hour or two later, he developed a metallic taste in the mouth, dry throat, and a hacking cough. Within 24 hours, he became feverish and weak with pain in the joints and chest.

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MONDAY SYNDROME

+

Five hundred on-the-job injuries from many industries were analyzed by a large midwestern insurance firm. Most mishaps (22 per cent) took place on Monday and roughly the same percentage occurred on Friday. All claimants were off from one to three weeks. But regardless of the day on which they were injured, 54 per cent returned to work on Monday. The fewest number (5 per cent) returned on Friday.

There is no logical reason why more accidents take place on Monday or Friday. By the same token, why is Monday selected as back-to-work day? The blame may lie with the physician who thinks the beginning of the week is best or who thinks he is doing his patient a favor. After all, most vacationists return on Monday and it is the first working day.

Employers object to the Monday syndrome. They prefer to have returning employees spaced out as much as possible because it prevents congestion from personnel office to assembly line. Cost also enters the picture.

If a two-week absence is stretched from Thursday to Monday, costs increase 28 per cent. When a genuine disability lasting a week is extended from Thursday to Monday, the cost boost is 57 per cent. Medically speaking, the incapacitated worker might benefit by returning on Thursday or Friday. He has the advantage of a week end of rest before forging ahead.

The Monday syndrome is not to be confused with Monday fever. The latter is a disorder that afflicted foundry workers upon exposure to zinc and other metals heated to

REPLY

Most physicians believe that exercise is a healthful adjunct to living and a preventative of arteriosclerosis. It must, however, be done regularly and within reasonable limits. Some men, on reaching 35, decide they are getting soft and need physical activity. They overdo it by becoming weekend athletes.

APPENDIX BLOWOUT

S. B. writes: If an appendix bursts, does the surgeon take out the pieces that remain or does he just sew up the patient?

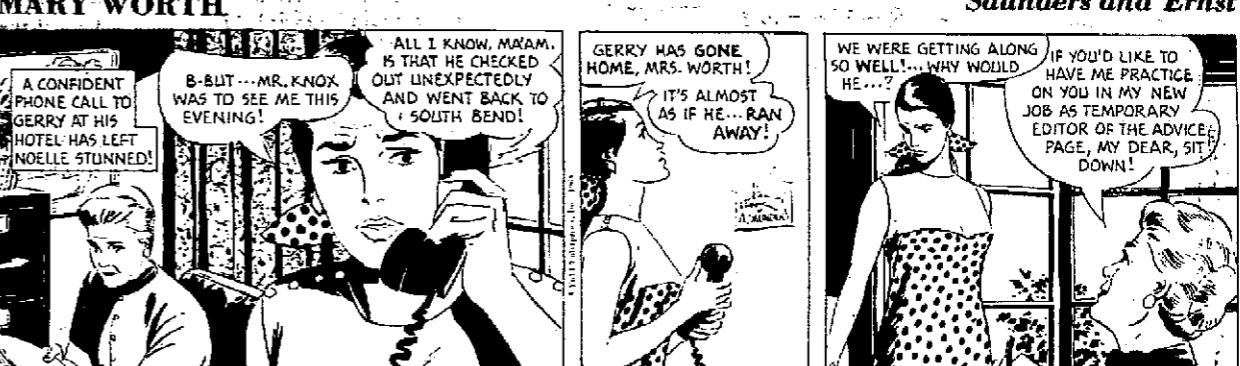
REPLY

A ruptured appendix blows out like a rubber tube. There is a frayed hole with most of the organ hanging on to the intestine like a limp washrag. The remains of the appendix are taken out and the intestinal opening is closed to prevent the contents from escaping.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT —

Careless handling of hooks spoils the fun in fishing.

Saunders and Ernst

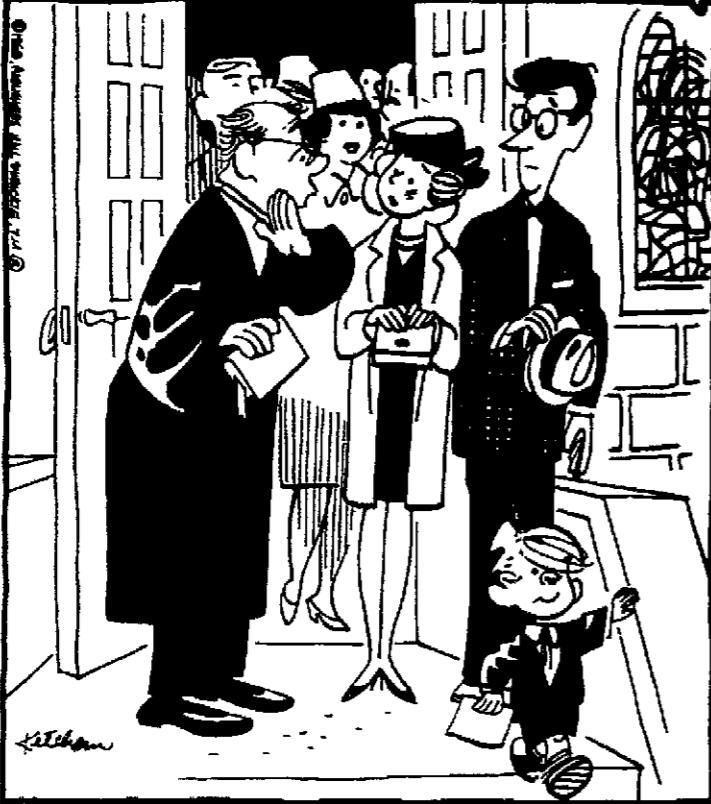


MARY WORTH



Birthdays

JUNE 18
 Charles Frantz
 Elizabeth Schuler Bush
 Robert Hinkle Aldrich
 Peggy Ann Reiley
 Mrs. Ward Collins
 Herman Carlson
 Mrs. Walter Snyder
 Arlene M. Winger
 Betty Margaret Dickinson
 Patricia Ann Kostyal
 Lee Little Tripp
 Kathryn Bullock
 L. Gurdun Burke
 Mrs. Floyd L. Pickard
 Mary E. Zeller
 Lennie Ray Thomas
 Alton Glenn Proper
 Tyrone Pierce
 Bruce Douglas Smith
 Jan Gustafson
 Buttons' O'Meara
 Shurl Glass
 Amy Lynn Cross
 Jean Turner Engel
 Pamela Jean Valone
 Susan Shepherd



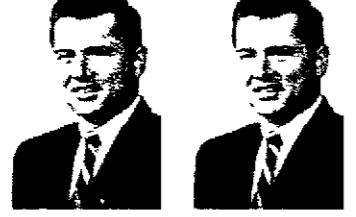
'COULD YOU GET HIM TO STOP CALLING ME THE GOOD GUY?'

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

MONDAY

MORNING

6:30 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant (5)
 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
 8:30 Little Rascals (11)
 8:55 News and Weather (9)
 9:00 Captain America (9)
 9:30 Movie--Double Feature 1. "Undercurrent" (1946)
 2. "On Dress Parade" (1939) (5)
 Romper Room (9)
 Millionaire (11)
 10:00 Burns and Allen (11)
 10:30 Joe Franklin (9)
 Biography (11)
 11:00 Time to Remember (11)
 11:30 Cartoons (11)



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 Spencer Tracy | Sidney Poitier | Katharine Hepburn
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 Doors Open At 6:30

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AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)
 Bozo (11)
 12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)
 Popeye (11)
 1:00 New Yorkers (5)
 Broken Arrow (9)
 Movie-Drama "Divorce of
 Lady X" (1938) (11)
 2:00 Kingdom of the Sea (9)
 2:30 Journey to Adventure (9)
 Star for Today (11)
 3:00 Woody Woodbury (5)
 Fireside Theater (9)
 Expedition (11)
 3:30 Loretta Young (9)
 Mighty Hercules (11)
 4:00 Movie-Adventure "A Girl
 Against Napoleon" (1960)
 4:30 Marine Boy (5)
 Speed Racer (11)
 5:00 Paul Winchell (5)
 Little Rascals (11)
 5:30 Make Room for Daddy (9)
 Three Stooges (11)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)
 Addams Family (9)
 Superman (11)
 6:30 McHale's Navy (5)
 Steve Allen (9)
 Munsters (11)
 7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
 F Troop (11)
 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
 Party Duke (11)
 8:00 Hazel (5)
 Death Valley Days (9)
 8:30 Password (11)
 9:00 Merv Griffin (5)
 NFL Action (9)
 Honeymooners (11)
 9:30 Movie-Drama "Flying
 Leathernecks" (1951) (9)
 Perry Mason (11)
 10:00 News (5)
 News (11)
 10:30 Alan Burke (5)
 Movie-Adventure "Ad-
 ventures of Casanova"
 (1948) (11)
 11:00 Movie-Comedy "Mr. Deeds
 Goes to Town" (1936)
 (9)

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2
 for the late movies.

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Monday, June 17, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Tuesday, June 18, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Wednesday, June 19, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Thursday, June 20, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Friday, June 21, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Saturday, June 22, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Sunday, June 23, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Monday, June 24, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Tuesday, June 25, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Wednesday, June 26, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Thursday, June 27, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Friday, June 28, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Saturday, June 29, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Sunday, June 30, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Monday, July 1, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Tuesday, July 2, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Wednesday, July 3, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Thursday, July 4, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Friday, July 5, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Saturday, July 6, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Sunday, July 7, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Monday, July 8, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Tuesday, July 9, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Wednesday, July 10, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Thursday, July 11, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Friday, July 12, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Saturday, July 13, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Sunday, July 14, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

by William Ingo

Starring Lois Nylund and Dick Anderson

Monday, July 15, 1968

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA

Dwaileebe Wins Jackson Open

Dick Dwaileebe of Birch Run Country Club, Allegany, N.Y., won the Jackson Valley Country Club Open Saturday.

Dwaileebe was tied with Al Davis of Elkdale Country Club, Salamanca, at the end of regulation play. Dwaileebe won on the first extra hole with a birdie four.

Other firstflight winners were Joe Brindis, Jackson Valley; Al Tasin, Pine Acres, Bradford, and Tony Scalise, Duquesne Country Club of Pittsburgh.

Dom Vetera, Jackson Valley, was the second flight winner, followed by Jeff Lind and Fred Cusimano, Jackson Valley; Bob Johnson, Chautauqua Country Club, John Henry, Emporium, Pa., Country Club, and Marsh Swanson of Blueberry.

Vetera won on the fifth overtime hole with Lind second and Cusimano third.

Third flight winners were Dick Anderson, Jackson Valley, first; Huie Carpenter, Jackson Valley, second; James Barone

CVCC Plans Ladies Golf

Ladies Golf at Conewango Country Club Tuesday will be low gross on Par Three.

Teet-off times from Hole No. 1 follow:

At 8:30 a.m., Mrs. Guy Grimard, Mrs. Henry McConnell, Mrs. Joan Carter, Mrs. William Walker; 8:38 a.m., Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs. Glenn Werner, Mrs. Walter Berger; 8:46 a.m., Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Gaston Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Gaston, Mrs. Robert Walsh.

At 8:54 a.m., Mrs. Donald Morgan, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Howard Lauffenberg, Mrs. Winston Teague; 9:02 a.m., Mrs. John Huey, Mrs. Follmer Yerg, Mrs. Lyle Knapp, Mrs. Stewart Beckley; 9:10 a.m., Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Francis Ericsson, Mrs. Albert Loranger, Mrs. Robert Donaldson.

At 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Julius Fino, Mrs. Rockwell O'Shelli, Mrs. Chester Christensen; 12:38 p.m., Mrs. T. M. Kotra, Mrs. Warren Seife, Mrs. T. C. Atwell Jr.; 12:46 p.m., Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Merle Mitchell; 12:54 p.m., Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, Mrs. Pieron Eaton.

Teet-off times from Hole No. 6 follow:

At 8:30 a.m., Mrs. Homer Culbertson, Mrs. Pam Davis, Mrs. Wally Sedwick, Mrs. Harry Comaroff; 8:38 a.m., Mrs. Tim Kay, Mrs. Melvin Keller, Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mrs. Scott Calderwood; 8:46 a.m., Mrs. G. W. Buerke, Mrs. Alvin Fino, Mrs. Donald Conway, Mrs. Gail Hamilton.

At 8:54 a.m., Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Jerol Angove, Mrs. William Fuehlhart, Mrs. Anthony Lucia; 9:02 a.m., Mrs. John Eberly, Mrs. Harry Kopf, Miss Guinevere Knapp; 9:10 a.m., Mrs. Willis Lundahl, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, Mrs. William Simonsen.

Warren Redlegs Plan Tryouts

The Warren Redlegs will hold a tryout camp at Memorial Field at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Alvin Williamson, who recently took over as manager of the Redlegs, said anyone who wishes to play baseball is welcome to try out for the team.

Junior Golf Starts

Junior Golf starts at Jackson Valley Country Club today. Les Rettberg, golf pro, announced that junior golfers from 10 to 16 will have their day on Mondays. Lessons and tournament play will be included.

So. Cal. NCAA Champs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California's NCAA baseball champions may or may not rate with the top teams in College World Series history, but Coach Rod Devereaux says "no USC team had a greater sense of pride."

"It's true we don't have as many outstanding players as past USC championship teams," said the 53-year-old head man. "But we never had a team that kept coming from behind like this one."

"We were behind in four out of five games here and won them all," he said. "Each time a different guy did it."

Pat Kuehner did it Saturday night, smashing a two-run, 375-foot triple off the fence in right center, with two out and two strikes on him. It gave USC a 4-3 victory over Southern Illinois and its fifth NCAA baseball title.

Harrelson hit a three-run home run off reliever Mike Paul in the eighth and scored behind pinch hitters Jerry Adair and George Scott, who had walked.

Petrocelli rapped a two-run home in the seventh to give Boston a 2-1 lead but Joe Azcue's pinch single in the eighth tied it for Cleveland.

Landis walked Jose Vidal and Tom Harper in the seventh and Azcue rapped a two-out single, scoring Vidal to tie it. Then Harrelson's homer put Boston on top to stay.

Meanwhile British tennis morale was sent soaring with the success of Virginia Wade, who finally got the better of Nancy Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., after three years of trying.

When these two faced each other Saturday the Americans led 3-2 and needed one more victory to keep the cup.

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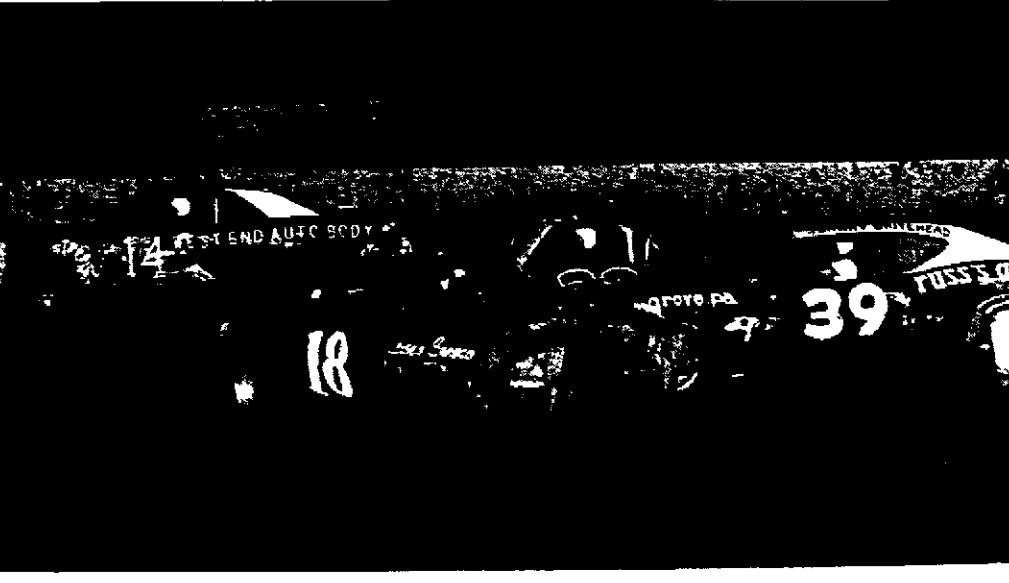
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ACTION AT STATELINE

Stateline Speedway had its Kiddies Night, and more than 1,000 youngsters took advantage of the opportunity to view the races. Four cars were involved in this action shot. The evening

was highlighted with prizes for the kids, ranging from bikes and helicopter rides to Jarts games and doughnuts. (Photo by Mahan)

National League

Bucs Win 5th Straight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manly Jimenez' two-run single keyed a four-run burst in the fifth inning that sparked Pittsburgh to an 11-2 romp over Houston Sunday, completing a doubleheader sweep for the Pirates and extending their winning streak to five games.

Successive fourth inning doubles by Jose Pagan and Maury Wills sent the Pirates to a 3-1 victory in the opener. The double setback ran the Astros' losing string to five.

Mets and Giants Split

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets crossed up manager Herman Franks' lefty-righty pitching strategy Sunday, pushing across two runs in the first inning of the nightcap and going to defeat San Francisco 3-1 for a split of their doubleheader.

Home runs by Willie Mays and Arville Erickson, Fran Larson,

U.S. Golf Girls Keep Curtis Cup

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — The golfing girls of the United States left Sunday for France with the Curtis Cup still in their possession.

The girls play a European team at St. Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

The United States defeated the British Isles by 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 over the sunbaked Royal County Down links which stretch 6,555 yards and carry a par of 38-38-76.

The seven American girls will return to England Friday after playing the European team to prepare for an assault on the British Women's Amateur championship. That takes place at Walton Heath, about 25 miles south of London, June 25-29.

Phyllis Preuss, of Pampano Beach, Fla., had the best record on the United States Curtis Cup, winning her three matches.

American League

White Sox, Tigers Split

ANAHEIM (AP) — The Detroit Tigers' held to one hit by Cisco Carlos for seven innings, erupted for five runs in the eighth and whipped Chicago 6-1 for a Sunday doubleheader split.

The setback spoiled the National League managerial debut of Bob Skinner, who replaced Gene Mauch as the Phils' skip-

Ex-Red Sinks Cincy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Edwards' two-run single keyed a four-run burst in the fifth inning that sparked Pittsburgh to a 4-2 victory over Houston Sunday, completing a doubleheader sweep for the Pirates and extending their winning streak to five games.

The Cardinals trailed, 2-0, going into the fifth inning.

Dal Maxvill singled, pitcher Ray Washburn walked and Lou Brock's single scored Maxvill.

Washburn and Brock advanced on an infield out and both scored on Edwards' hit. Julian Javier singled an insurance run home in the eighth.

Braves Win in 11th

ATLANTA (AP) — Joe Torre's 11th inning double scored Hank Aaron from first base, giving the Atlanta Braves a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

With one out in the 11th, Chicago reliever Chuck Hartenstein walked Aaron and Torre broke the scoreless deadlock with a double to right center.

Rookie Jim Britton, who replaced knuckleballer Phil Niekro in the 10th, picked up his third victory in four decisions.

Results of the new car feature race were:

1. Bob Schnars; 2. John Whitehead; 3. Ron Blackmer; 4. Paul Hellman.

The Sportsmen's Feature, 25 laps, 1. Blackmer; 2. Skip Furlow; 3. Jay Plyler.

The Hooligan Feature, Chuck Eckert; 2. John Wiedmaier; 3. Joe Learn.

Winners of the preliminary races were:

New Cars, Fred Peters, Dave Turner, Pittsfield; Fred Knapp, Chuck Vorse, and Blackmer.

Sportsmen, Ken Gehres, Bill Felton, Jay Plyler.

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Sports of The Times

Robert Lipsyte

THE SPRINTERS

New York, June 16—Joanne Keyser, the 60-yard dash champion, had just won the first heat in a fierce blonde blur, and now some of the girls gathered along a sideline to discuss their chances. Linda Laury, a buxom, red-haired 26-year-old who had never competed before, was flip. "I didn't come to set records," she said, "I came to have fun." Hope Chafee, a young chemist from Chicago, hefted an eight-pound practice shot as if to assure them all that 60-yard dashes were an afterthought with her. But Ella Cox, her long blonde hair tumbling onto her tanned shapely arms, was nervous; Keyser had broken her record and taken her title a year ago. "What do you expect?" Ella snapped, "Keyser is all arms, and young."

The sun boiled out of a pale blue sky, making their wheel chairs hot to the touch. Volunteer officials, like students from Pace College and Queens College, called out names for the next heat. Ella and Hope checked out Linda's chair; the eight-inch front casters had been tightened so the chair would stay in its lane during the race and the brake had been removed so Linda wouldn't inadvertently engage it during her follow-through. She left her pocketbook with Ella, and shrugged, wheeling out among the tape markers that made a wheelchair racecourse from part of the rutted asphalt parking lot behind the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking, in Astoria, Queens.

Beyond the parking lot, on a large and grassy field, the archery, discus, shot put and javelin events of the 12th annual National Wheelchair Games moved into the middle rounds. There was a sharp edge to the outdoor competition this year as there had been earlier in the swimming, table tennis, weight lifting and bowling. Among the nearly 300 male and female competitors from 30 states, including California were some who had supposedly retired and others who had not been seen since the Kingston, Jamaica Tour in 1966 or even Tokyo in 1964. Everyone wanted a shot at making the American Team for the Paralympics, in Israel in November.

The starter's gun snapped, and Linda got a good start. Her hands moved rhythmically on the outer steel rims of the big back wheels in short, choppy strokes that brought the chair to early speed. The girl in lane 2, the bad lane, foundered in a rut, two others lost strength, and Linda, pumping steadily, long coasting stroke now, took the lead in the stretch and won.

Ella, who had coached her, laughed and clapped until Linda rolled back into the group, flushed and beaming surprise. Her hands shook with excitement as she lighted a cigarette. She took charge of Ella's pocketbook and Hope's eight-pound shot as the girls moved out for the next heat.

Ella and Hope qualified for the next round, in the class II competition. This is mainly for polio victims and others whose handicap is somewhere between the incomplete quadriplegics of Class I A and the "Walkers" of Class III who are too crippled to compete in normal athletics but do not necessarily need the wheelchairs from which they must participate in these games.

Ella was stricken with polio at 5, Hope at 8. Both are 23, and they think they had it easier than Linda. Suddenly and mysteriously one morning when she was 13 years old, Linda was unable to rise from the breakfast table.

"Small children make adjustments and friends," said Ella, "and adults, if they don't become embittered, work hard to get their independence back. But teenagers are just at that age when everyone is running off for a pizza, and there's a great tendency to withdraw."

"I had depressions," said Linda, "but not so much over my handicap as over where to go to meet other people like me. I had to function the best I could in an A.B. world. That means Able-Bodies."

Hope nodded, "You never really know what a wheelchair can do until you see other people doing it."

The three girls met as undergraduates at the University of Illinois, which has one of the country's finest rehabilitation centers. Ella and Linda, who both work for the government in Social Security Administration, live together in a standard apartment building, drive cars and bowl and square-dance from chairs.

"If you're a good gump you'll do all right," said Linda. "We like to use that word first, before an A.B. does."

The girls, other competitors, and Ben Lipton, director of the Bulova School and a guiding spirit of wheelchair games in this country, insists that sports for the handicapped are now more social and recreational than medical, although they were developed after World War II for therapeutic purposes. A new wave of wheelchair athletes is expected soon, when Vietnam wounded begin leaving hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

Hope and Linda wheeled out again, for their last heat, and Ella said: "You know, we consider this sport, we come here to win and have fun. But A.B.'s don't really understand this even after you give them some big hairy explanation, it comes out of the box for most people."

Hope drew the bad lane, finished fourth and rolled eagerly back for her shot, but Linda the beginner placed into the semifinals and glowed. She was still smiling as the seasoned Paralympian, Ella, finished her day with a stirring second place behind the unbeatable Joanne Keyser, and then they moved off into a group around a husky young 100-yard dash man who was saying: "Atlantic City is for old people and cripples. Now, I like Ocean City, that's where the action is. How about you?"



YAZ USES NEW HELMET

Carl Yastrzemski wore this special helmet with ear-flaps after a player was beaned in a recent Boston Red Sox-California Angels game. The helmet's extended flaps cover the temple and ear area. Yaz won the American League triple crown in 1967.

Skinner New Phils Manager; Mauch Leaves, Allen Stays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Mauch lost his war with Rich Allen. The Philadelphia Phillies fired Mauch Saturday as manager and replaced him with Bob Skinner, skipper of the club's San Diego team.

Phillies' General Manager John Quinn in announcing Mauch's dismissal said "Allen was part of the reason, but Mauch had some personal problems too."

Mauch had fined Allen a number of times and on the Phillies recent West Coast trip, suspended the infielder-outfielder on a day-to-day basis until he would promise to abide by regulations.

When the Phillies arrived home last Monday, Allen went to see club owner Bob Carpenter. After an hour-long confer-

ence, Carpenter said he had resolved the Mauch-Allen situation, Allen returned to the line-up.

"Bob Carpenter and I have talked about a managerial change the last several days," Quinn said. "We planned to sit down with Gene. Unfortunately his wife is not well and was hospitalized. Since we were unable to meet with him last night, Bob and I called him this afternoon in Los Angeles, (Saturday) and informed him of our decision."

In Los Angeles, Mauch said, "I'm not of a mind to talk to anybody about it."

"Bear no grudge against the Allison Wins Stock Race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Donnie Allison, only one year out of the rookie class, won his first Grand National stock car race Sunday, outdistancing a 44-car field in the Carolina 500-miler at Rockingham.

The 28-year-old Hueytown, Ala., father of two children, NASCAR's rookie of the year in 1967, finished more than two miles ahead of his older brother Bobby Allison to climax a day of attrition among top drivers unlike anything seen in southern stock car racing in years.

Donnie Allison, driving a factory-sponsored Ford, supervised by former driving great Banjo Mathews, added \$15,675 to the \$22,350 he already had won this season. The purse was \$78,280.

It took the winner just over five hours to negotiate the 500 laps of the one-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway, where temperatures, according to a tire company official, were 145 degrees on the track surface. The winning average speed was 99.337 miles an hour.

A crowd of 50,000, largest in the track's history, baked in 95-degree temperatures.

Only 14 cars finished the 500 miles of the 44 which started, and only two of the 14 factory-backed car finished.

He received his nickname from his hometown of Wahoo, Neb., and was officially inducted into the Hall of Fame on July 22, 1957, with Joe McCarthy, long-time manager of the New York Yankees.

Wahoo Crawford Dies at 88

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sam (Wahoo) Crawford, one of baseball's all-time greats, is dead.

The end came Saturday evening at Hollywood Community Hospital after a length illness.

He was 88.

Crawford, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .309 in his 19 years in the majors, was the only player to lead both leagues in home runs.

He hit 16 for Cincinnati in the National League in 1901 and seven with Detroit of the American League in 1908 before the so-called "lively ball" was in use.

Crawford's .312 lifetime triples is still the major-league record and though he was proud of the record he maintained that about half of those triples would have been homers against the ball in use today.

Crawford played in 2,114 games for the Tigers, ranking him behind only Ty Cobb and Charlie Gehringer on the all-time club list.

Crawford's 2,964 lifetime hits rank him ninth on the all-time list.

He received his nickname from his hometown of Wahoo, Neb., and was officially inducted into the Hall of Fame on July 22, 1957, with Joe McCarthy, long-time manager of the New York Yankees.

Quinn announced that Mauch would be paid his estimated \$50,000 salary through the 1968 campaign. He said Skinner has been signed for the job for the rest of this season and 1969.

Skinner, the 25th Phillies' manager since 1900, played in the majors 11 years, eight with Pittsburgh.

Last year, Skinner's first as a manager, he led the San Diego club to the Pacific Coast League Eastern title and beat Spokane in the playoffs. He took over the club for Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Only 14 cars finished the 500 miles of the 44 which started, and only two of the 14 factory-backed car finished.

James Hylton was third in a Dodge Charger, rookie Dick Brickhouse was fourth in a Plymouth and Roy Tyner fifth in a Ford.

Glenn Miller Concert

Don't forget your tickets for the Glenn Miller concert sponsored by the Cornplanter Drum & Bugle Corps. at the Warren Area High School

8:00 P.M.
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If you pull shots to the left or slice them to the right, your fault may be in your shoulder turn on your downswing.

If your shoulders turn on too level a plane (illustration =1), you will force your club-

head out beyond the ball. You will put a slice spin on the ball if your clubhead is facing straight ahead at impact. If it is looking left, you will get a pulled shot, or maybe a pull hook. At any rate you will have a flat finish position (illustration =3) with your hands very low.

2
3
4

If you tilt your shoulders properly so that your right shoulder moves down and under (illustration =3), you will keep your clubhead on a proper path inside the ball at all times. You will hit straighter shots, and you will complete your swing with a nice high finish (illustration #4).

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Lee Trevino Wins 68th U.S. Open; First to Play All 4 Rounds Under-Par

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Swashbuckling Lee Trevino, one-time \$30-a-week assistant pro, climbed over cracking Bert Yancey, beat off a jarring rally by Jack Nicklaus and won the 68th U.S. Open Golf Championship Sunday with a record-matching score of 275.

The world may never get over it.

In the heat of the pressure on the back-stretch of the Oak Hill course, the 28-year-old Mexican-American from El Paso, Tex., rapped home consecutive birdie putts of 35 and 20 feet on the 11th and 12th holes for a final round 69. That was the knockout.

He became the first man in history to play four rounds in the Open under par. He had 69.

68-69-69, Par for the 6,962-yard course is 70. It was his first tournament victory as a pro.

The big, blond Yancey, who set a record front-running pace through the first three rounds, saw his rusty blade putter turn from blast heat to ice, missed three putts under three feet and finished with 76 for 281.

That pushed him back into third place, behind the late surge of the defending champion, Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, who set the Open record of 275 a year ago at Baltusrol in Springfield, N.J., shook up the leaders early with birdies on the third and fourth holes, moving to within three shots of the lead, but it wasn't his day.

The 210-pound Golden Bear from Columbus, Ohio, fired a

three-under par 67—without a bogey—for 279. He saw a half dozen birdie putts skip past the lip of the cup. He didn't give three others a chance.

First prize was worth \$30,000

for Trevino, who was almost

broke 12 months ago.

Nicklaus collected

\$15,000 and Yancey

\$10,000.

All others in the star-studded field were playing for kicks and extra dollars. Bobby Nichols completed a great comeback with a 69 for fourth place at 282.

Young Dick Spray, playing in semi-privacy, broke the course

record with a 65, knocking in

eight birdies, but settled for 284.

The stubby, wise cracking Latin gave the gallery of near 20,000 and the nationwide television audience a show with a

scrambling, dramatic finish.

He worked around golf clubs

and then enrolled in the Marine Corp, being stationed in Okinawa.

"I didn't do anything but play golf with the colonels," he said.

"That's where I really learned to play. I started out as a private

but after beating the colonels a few times, I rose to sergeant."

The dark-haired, snub-nosed Trevino was born in Dallas.

He shined shoes and caddied as a kid. He picked eating money

the best way he could.

He worked around golf clubs

and then enrolled in the Marine Corp, being stationed in Okinawa.

"I didn't do anything but play

golf with the colonels," he said.

"That's where I really learned

to play. I started out as a private

but after beating the colonels a few times, I rose to sergeant."

Later, Trevino got a job as

assistant to Don Whittington at the

Horizon Hill course in El Paso.

It was Whittington who staked

the new Open champion to his

first Open trip a year ago.

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Local Weather Statistics

MAY	RL	H	L	P
24	6.0	69	51	.00
25	4.0	72	34	.00
26	4.0	74	38	.00
27	3.9	68	43	.00
28	2.4	55	42	.37
29	4.0	60	50	.03
30	4.0	56	51	.03
31	4.0	56	51	.03
JUNE	RL	H	L	P
1	4.0	72	43	.08
2	4.0	76	57	.11
3	4.0	71	49	.16
4	3.9	77	46	.28
5	3.9	86	46	.00
6	3.9	89	53	.00
7	3.8	88	53	.00
8	3.8	95	56	.00
9	3.8	92	58	.00
10	3.8	90	63	.00
11	3.5	66	51	.00
12	3.1	79	47	.01
(RL-river level; R, s, f, rising, stationary or falling, H, high temperature; L, low temperature; P, precipitation).				

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The Warren County School District will receive bids until 10:00 A. M. June 26, 1968, for instructional supplies and equipment, and audio-visual supplies. Specifications may be obtained at the Warren County School District Office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Charles Beck
Secretary

June 14, 17, 24, 1968 3t

CLASSIFIED DATA and INSERTION RATES

WANT AD RATES:
1 to 3 times 27c per line
4 times 25c per line
7 times 24c per line
10 times 21c per line
Consecutive Insertions — 3 line minimum, 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge — 50c service charge for box numbers.

NOTE:
DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous; want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous; Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art, and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

Enjoy working in the big city department store in Warren. Several interesting and challenging positions are now open in Men's Clothing, as a beautician, lingerie, shoes and advertising. Enjoy full store discounts, paid vacations and cool, air-conditioned comfort. Come in today for an interview with Mrs. Hook on the fourth floor.
(No high school or college students, please.)

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Elementary teachers for grades 2, 3, and 5.
Secondary Latin/Mathematics or French/Mathematics combination.
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Beginning salary — Bachelors' Degree with no experience: \$6,500. Credit for prior experience.

Interested Candidates contact:
Dr. Kenneth W. Christner
Supervising Principal
Pine Valley Central School
South Dayton, New York 14138

6 PERSONALS

NOTICE: First time in history: B.F. Goodrich Geon, solid vinyl siding, \$200 for advertising to first home owner in locality. Write Division Rep., Box F-2 % this paper. 6-20

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & service. Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. ff

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. ff

7 LOST & FOUND

LOST—Dark blue jacket between County School Office and south end of Hickory St. bridge on Friday. Had name "Jerry" on outside. Reward. Ph. 723-2187. 6-17

8 INSTRUCTIONS

MORTGAGE HILL STABLE English & Western instructions Scenic trail rides. 723-9678. ff

10 Special Announcements

KEITH LUNMARK SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Phone 737-4590 ff

HUFFMAN'S 8 Hour House Cleaning Service. We are still running specials!! Tionesta, Pa. 735-4484. ff

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Notices

1 Death Notices
2 Card of Thanks
3 In Memoriam
4 HORSES

5 LEGAL NOTICES
6 PERSONALS
7 LOST & FOUND
8 INSTRUCTIONS
9 FOOD BARGAINS
10 Special Announcements

Employment

11 HELP WANTED
12 SALESMAN WANTED
13 SITUATIONS WANTED
14 Business Opportunities

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY
16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
17 FARM EQUIPMENT
18 FEED and GRAIN
19 FERTILIZER & LIME
20 AUCTIONS, SALES
21 FARM PRODUCE
22 Tractor — Mower Service

Real Estate

23 ROOMS WITH BOARD
24 ROOMS FOR RENT
25 SLEEPING ROOMS
26 APARTMENT RENTALS
27 Unfurnished Apartments

28 Furnished Apartments
29 Mobile Homes
30 SUMMER COTTAGES
31 COTTAGES FOR RENT
32 FOR SALE

33 FOR RENT or SALE
34 GARAGES
35 WANTED TO RENT
36 HOUSES FOR SALE
37 HOUSES FOR RENT
38 OFFICE FOR RENT
39 CAMPS FOR SALE
40 Summer Homes for Sale
41 LOTS FOR RENT or SALE
42 FAIR'S & ACREAGE
43 WANTED — REAL ESTATES

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44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS
45 ALUM. DOORS & WINDOWS
46 BRICK & CEMENT
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EMPLOYMENT

11 HELP WANTED

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from:

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division
Pittsburgh

Human Richman
Federal Building
1000 Liberty Ave. Rm. 702
Phone: 644-2996

MCKEESPORT
Joseph Sambolt
306 Ringgold Street
Phone: 673-9703

Field Stations

John O'Brien
316 Federal Building
Phone: 453-8071, Ext. 2302

NEW CASTLE

John S. Lehman
Rm. 516, Lawrence Savings and Trust Bldg.
223 East Washington Street
Phone: 654-9227

CONNELLSVILLE

Donovan B. Durbin
Box 783
Phone: 437-9880

DUBOIS

Earl T. Morgan
217 E. Scribner Avenue
Phone: 371-3161

GREENSBURG

John G. Mondics
Rm. 102 400 Greensburg Professional Building
Phone: 837-7878

INDIANA

William T. Maruca
Indiana Theater Building
638 Philadelphia Street
Phone: 465-4454

WASHINGTON

Bernard B. Gallagher
Room 419 Washington Bldg.
8 South Main Street
Phone: 222-1710

1 STEADY, 2 part-time mechanically inclined men. Personal interview only. Warren Neon, 620 W. Fifth. 6-19

WANTED: Semi trailer drivers. Must be sober, reliable and able to furnish references. Apply Penna. State Employment Service.

TV SERVICE MAN trained, or we will train. New store opening up at 316 Pa. Av. E. Contact or write, Ernest Hendrickson, at same address. 6-21

MACHINISTS. EXPERIENCED, Apply Hepler Machine & Welding, 2703 Penna. Ave. W. Ext., Starbrick, Ph. 726-0606. 6-17

20 RUG CLEANING

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE
72 TOP SOIL, HUMUS

73 UPHOLSTERY

74 WATER PUMP SYSTEMS

75 Water Conditioning

76 WELDING

77 WELL DRILLING

78 WALL, FLOOR TILES

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

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27 Unfurnished Apartments

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High School Education Required. Successful Applicants Will be Trained On the Job in Craft Skills

APPLY TO:

Bureau of
Employment Security

237 Penna. Ave., West.

How They Voted

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — Area lawmakers voted as follows on major legislation during the past week of June 10: (Represents W. W. Allen, Tidoune and Senator Richard C. Frame, Franklin)

In the Senate:
S-445 (passed) — Concurrence in House amendments to the "Motor Boat Law" removing prohibitions relating to payment of expenses of members of the Advisory Board for Boating. (Frame - Yes);

S-539 (passed) — Increasing the minimum annual salaries of associate judges not learned in the law. (Frame - Yes);

S-1505 (passed) — Amending the "Pennsylvania Military Code" by further regulating per diem pay, allowances and transportation for National Guardsmen during periods of active duty. (Frame - Yes);

S-1567 (passed) — General appropriation bill providing \$1.7 billion to cover roughly 80 per cent of state government spending during the 1968-69 fiscal year beginning July 1. (Frame - Yes);

H-782 (passed) — Amend the "Second Class Township Code" by authorizing appropriations to nonprofit associations and corporations organized for the purpose of acquiring and maintaining historical properties, and limiting the use of the appropriations. (Frame - Yes);

H-1540 (passed) — Changing the mileage chargeable by sheriffs in second to eighth class counties, increasing the rate per mile from ten to 12 cents. (Frame - Yes);

H-1629 (passed) — Further providing for the annexation of certain territory in a township contiguous to and owned by the borough and used for recreation or park purposes. (Frame - Yes);

H-2170 (passed) — An act authorizing the state to purchase secular educational services from parochial and private schools, funds for which are to be derived from horse racing revenues. (Frame - Yes);

H-2170 (Proposed amendment to — Defeated) — Proposing that the funds for state aid to nonpublic schools be classified as "nonpreferred", thus requiring two-thirds approval of House and Senate rather than majority as at present. (Frame - No);

Bear Lake Area News

By PEGGY OSBORNE
The Bear Lake Firemen Auxiliary met Tuesday evening June 11 at the fire hall with President Mrs. Inez Carter presiding at the meeting. Discussion was held about the coming Warren County firemen's meeting to be held at Bear Lake this month, also the coming fish fry to be held Friday evening, June 21.

The auxiliary voted for the Labor Day Queen, she will be Miss Maire Oviatt, and they also made plans for their float for the parade. Afterwards they had election of officers which were: president—Mrs. Hazel Oviatt, vice president—Mrs. Gene Jukes, secretary—Mrs. Mary Watson, treasurer—Mrs. Doris Smith, and flower fund—Mrs. Betty Crosby.

Games were played with Mrs. Mary Watson in charge. The following won: Dorothy Evans, Peggy Osborne, Gene Jukes, and Doris Smith. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Elsie Newhouse.

An open house was held June 2 at the Bear Lake Firehall, honoring the 50th Wedding An-

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WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

See
CARSON'S
For
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Loans to \$3,500
up to 4 years
to repay.

CARSON FINANCE

254 Penna. Ave., W. (Opposite A & P)
Warren, Penna.

Phone 723-1800

Loans Above \$600 Made by
Carson Consumer Discount Company

LEVINSON BROTHERS

THESE 15 ITEMS ON SALE
TODAY - MONDAY ONLY

9:30 to 5

MONDAY ONLY SALE

VALUES SO GREAT . . .

WE CANNOT TAKE PHONE ORDERS ON MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS . . .
SO JOIN THE MONDAY ONLY SHOPPERS WHO REALLY KNOW HOW
TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH ON ALL 5 NEW FLOORS.

ALL SALE ITEMS RETURN TO ORIGINAL PRICES ON TUESDAY

MONDAY ONLY
WILLING WILLIE
MIRACLE FIBRE BROOMS
WILL LAST 3 TO 4 TIMES LONGER THAN REGULAR BROOMS
Always \$1.98
Copper No Lower Prices Anywhere
99¢
Dusts as it sweeps . . . Catches and holds even tiniest particles of dirt and dust.
L/B Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY
Take Your Choice of ANY \$8.95 SAMSONITE CHAIR
MONDAY ONLY \$6.88
Hurry - Stock Up with a set of 4 or 6 today!
These tough tubular steel chairs are really built to last a lifetime. Contour back, wipe clean vinyl covered seats to conform to your body perfectly.
L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY
5 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY
SMITH CORONA PORTABLE
Always \$59.95
MONDAY ONLY \$44
A typewriter with a trim look, modern design and yet weighs only 9 pounds! Most features of a big office machine are packaged in the Corsair, the most complete portable ever. New deluxe carrying case.
L/B ALL NEW MAIN FLOOR

MONDAY ONLY
STURDY AND RUGGED 5 PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SET
HURRY — ONLY 6 SETS AT THIS LOW PRICE
\$88.88
extra leaf \$10
Crafted in original new England styling - Has 36" round stain resistant formica top, four extra heavy solid maple chairs with contour seats. Will last you a lifetime. A \$140 value.
L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY
POLYESTER FIBERFILL PILLOWS WITH PERMANENT PRESS REMOVABLE COVERS
Regular Size 2 for \$5
Queen Size 2 for \$7
King Size 2 for \$9
Pillows to fit every bed twin to king size
L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY
COOL SLEEVELESS SNAP FRONT SHIRTS FOR SUMMER
\$2.99
Always \$4 Monday Only
Hot weather's here and this is the coolest look around. Hurry, buy 2 or 3 and spend this summer enjoying the warm days.
L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY
GIANT 40-QUART METAL WASTE BASKET
Always \$2
55¢
Perfect size for kitchen, patio or recreation room. Great for business and office wastebaskets. Choose from white, avocado, red, orange or yellow.
L/B New Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY
TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF PADDED OR BANDEAU COTTON SUMMER BRAS
Our Fine Fitting \$4 Styles
\$2.59
* Choose padded bra styles in sizes 32A to 36B
* Bandeaus in 32A to 40C
L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY
CONTACT ADHESIVE VINYL TO COVER ANYTHING IN YOUR HOUSE
4 yards \$1
Cover furniture, shelves, walls, line drawers, cover coffee cans for canisters, table tops, behind the range, be your own decorator in merely minutes. Just cut, peel-off back and press on — Presto!
L/B New Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY
CLEARANCE OF 2 OF OUR MOST POPULAR BEDSPREADS
Taylor Maker "Flamenco" And Morgan Jones "Chestnut Hill" Thermal Bedspreads
\$14 Twins in green, gold, pink or white. \$8.90
\$16 Doubles in green or white. \$9.90
L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY
SANITARY — ODOR FREE — SAVES CLEANING
SAVE \$1.78 ON KORDITE PLASTIC DISPOSABLE BAGS
41 bags 19¢
here's how it works:
25 Plastic garbage bags 69¢
10 Kitchen can bags 69¢
6 Trash can liners 69¢
total value 2.07
YOU PAY 1.19
Send \$1 coupon to KORDITE for \$1 refund
YOUR TOTAL COST 19¢
Fabulous New Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY
SEAMLESS MESH WAIST HI PANTY HOSE
3 Pair \$5
Softly feminine, in dazzling hal- elujah hues and subtle whisper shades, clinging tenderly, yet so snugly that you'll wonder how you ever did without them. So be a leggy girl, come, buy yourself new waist high panty stockings in your choice of these beautiful new colors: taupe, beige, peach, bone, sunshine, turquoise or pink.
L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY
ALL NEW — 1968 MODEL
HOOVER "SLIMLINE" CANISTER COMPLETE WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS
\$29.88
always \$40
Just what you need for quickie cleaning in kitchen, bedroom, hall, bath. Has powerful 1 1/2 horsepower motor. Complete with all attachments.
L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY
PEDESTAL TABLE WITH AUTHENTIC LOOKING MARBLE TOP
Always \$35
\$25.99
Perfect beside that extra chair as a lamp table, for plants or to use for serving snacks.
L/B Decorator Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY
4-DRAWER SALEM MAPLE DESK WITH NO-MAR FORMICA TOP — STUDENT STYLE
17" x 38" x 31" Always \$70 Monday Only
\$48.88
Solidly built, a perfect additional piece to add to hall, den, or bedroom to keep all your paperwork in one place.
L/B Decorator Third Floor